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Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai (left) and Palestinian Authority deputy chairman Mahmoud Abbas at the start of their meeting in Tel Aviv yesterday evening. (Israel Sam)

Following Abbas-Mordechai meeting:

Israel-PA teams to plan  
redeployment details

By JAY BUSHNISKY

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Palestinian Authority deputy leader Mahmoud Abbas agreed last night that bilateral committees will tackle the issues blocking the IDF's next redeployment in the West Bank and that the principals will meet periodically to assess their progress.

Mordechai and Abbas met for three-and-a-half hours at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv. Afterwards, Mordechai briefed Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and US envoy Dennis Ross on the outcome of the talks.

Mohammed Dahlan, head of Palestinian Preventive Security Service, said that while no breakthrough had been reached, the sides had agreed to keep talking and would meet again today.

Mordechai and Abbas shook

hands in front of cameras and then held one-on-one talks before bringing in aides.

The tempo, however, fell short of the non-stop negotiations Netanyahu proposed in advance of the Mordechai-Abbas meeting. At a news conference six hours before the talks began, Netanyahu had called for "continuous and intensive negotiations, day and night, until an accord is reached."

Netanyahu then told visiting Jordanian Foreign Minister Jawad Anani that he is determined to advance the negotiations with the Palestinians to reach an agreement and that he is prepared to hold uninterrupted negotiations toward this end.

He also expressed his appreciation for the role that Jordan has played and can continue to play in promoting understanding between Israel and the Palestinians.

Following up his talks on Saturday with PA Chairman Yasser Arafat, Anani urged Netanyahu to reach a set of understandings that could allow the IDF's long-pending redeployment to take place.

Abbas picked up this theme when he emerged from the meeting with Mordechai, announcing that bilateral contacts have been resumed and that they will continue until an agreement on the pullback is reached.

"We have discussed all the outstanding issues, dealt with them from all their aspects, and we will follow up in order to hear more ideas, hoping that such an endeavor will lead to a bridging of the sides," Abbas said.

Dahlan said the Israeli team had refused to discuss the US peace initiative.

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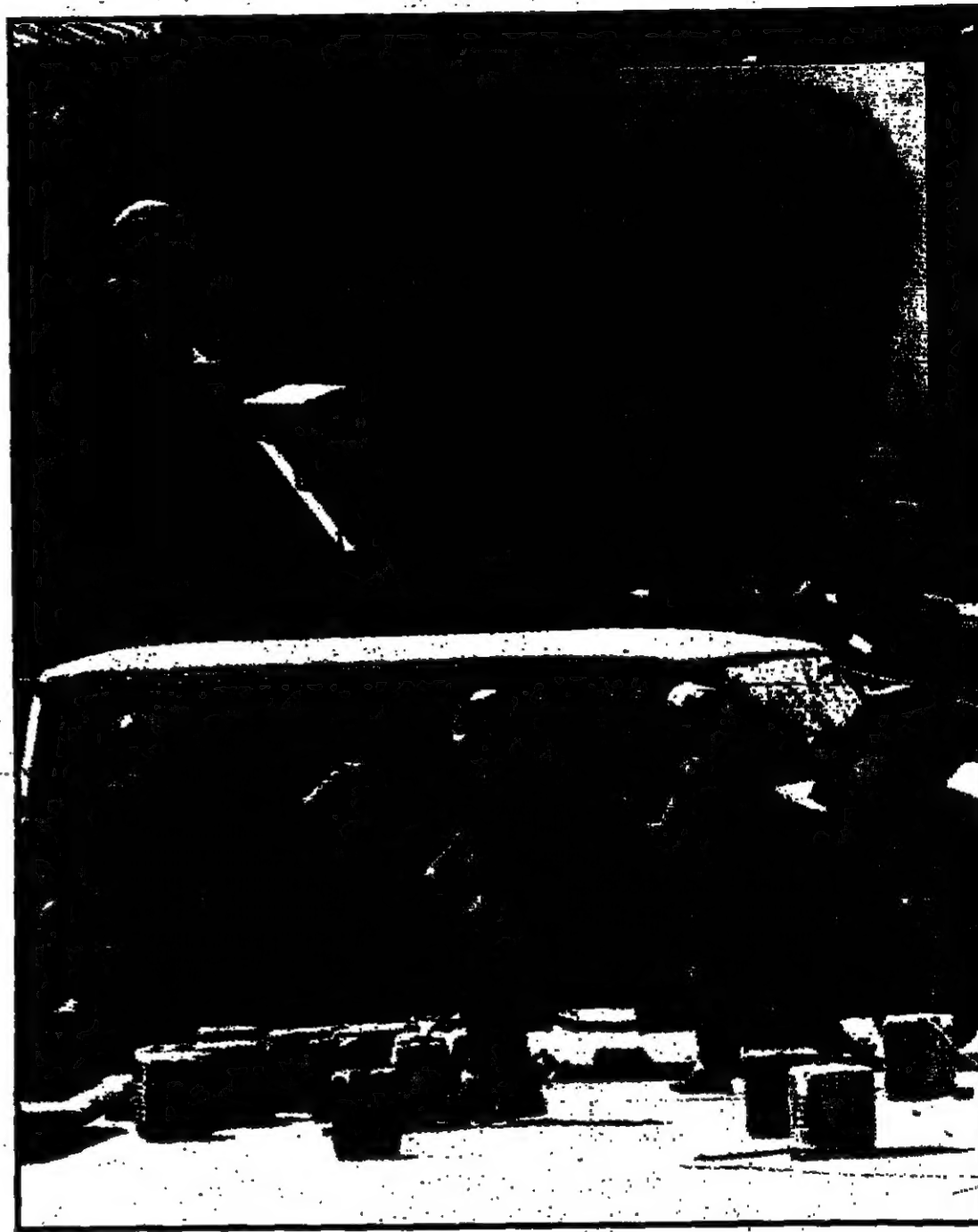
Security forces on high  
alert across countryBombing  
attempt in  
Jerusalem  
fails as car  
catches fire

By AMY KLEIN

Security forces went on high alert yesterday across the country, while roadblocks were set up at the entrances to major cities, following a failed attempt to explode a car bomb in the center of Jerusalem.

Pure luck prevented the bombing on Jaffa Road, near Zion Square, as the van - packed with gas canisters, flammable liquids and kilos of nails - caught fire before the terrorist could successfully detonate it.

The terrorist, Jalal Roumani, who suffered severe burns, was in critical condition last night at



Police sappers empty the lethal contents of the van that Jamal Roumani (inset) had planned to detonate in downtown Jerusalem yesterday. (Photo: Brian Ressler; Inset, Flash 90)

Recalling the horror, Page 2

Hadassah-University Hospital, Ein Kerem.

General Security Service officials charged that police and the IDF were responsible for allowing Roumani - a Hamas activist banned from entering the country - into Israel, Channel 2 reported last night.

Roumani had served 20 months in prison after being convicted in 1990 for his involvement with Hamas.

Roumani, a construction worker and father of three, is a resident of Al-Amri refugee camp north of Ramallah. The camp is in Area A, which is under full Palestinian control.

Police are investigating whether Roumani prepared the components of his car bomb in Jerusalem, after he had bypassed Israeli checkpoints.

Police said the van contained 600 liters of an unspecified "flammable liquid" in plastic containers, three gas canisters manufactured in the territories and dozens of kilograms of nails, that, had the bomb exploded, could have ripped through anything within an 80-meter radius.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu referred to the abortive suicide bombing as a stimulus to reach an agreement on effective anti-terrorist measures with the Palestinian Authority.

Speaking at a news conference, Netanyahu said: "We must insist on our demands regarding the removal of the terrorist infrastructure [in the West Bank and Gaza Strip] to prevent future attacks."

Later, he stressed the gravity of the incident. "We are not reconciled to the current situation," he said. "We know, as I have said countless times, that there can be a terrorist attack at any minute. There almost was one."

"To limit the danger of additional terrorist attacks we must insist that

the Palestinians uphold their part of the agreement and see to it that the areas handed over to them do not turn into more terrorist nests."

The prime minister, however, said he was not holding the PA responsible in this case, because the investigation still is in progress, him reported.

PA officials reacted to the botched bombing with a mixture of outrage and skepticism.

"The PA completely condemns this," PA International Cooperation Minister Nabil Shaath told reporters in Ramallah, after a meeting between a delegation of 23 Israeli left-wing activists and PA chief Yasser Arafat.

"This failed attempt will lead us to increase our efforts [against terrorism]," he said.

Shaath, disputing Israeli assertions to the contrary, maintained that the PA has been successful in fighting terrorism. He attributed the lack of suicide bombings since last year to Palestinian counterterrorism efforts.

PA chief negotiator Saeb Erekat also condemned the attempted attack. He said the PA has a "zero-tolerance" for terror. "It is ironic

that this has been the most relaxed 10 months since 1967," Erekat said in an interview on Channel 1. "I think that the PA policy of zero-tolerance of terrorism is working."

Erekat said the bilateral US-PA-Israel committee on counterterrorism cooperation continues to operate. He said fighting terrorism is a Palestinian interest but rejected any demand that the PA be "hired guns."

Arafat adviser Nabil Abu Rudeineh, however, suggested that Israel might have tried to stage the bombing to stop the Israeli-Palestinian talks.

"This is a suspicious incident," he said. "You have to ask the Israelis. It sounds like an event fabricated to torpedo the current Israeli-Palestinian efforts."

Military sources said the GSS relayed information on the car, explosives and suspects to the PA.

Palestinian sources said PA security agents arrested Roumani's brother, Kamal, and three other Hamas activists believed to have been involved.

The assessment of PA security officials was that Roumani was

aided in the car-bombing attempt by Hamas militants in the Ramallah-Jerusalem area.

"We have no information about this," a Roumani family member said. "We last saw him [Saturday] night."

Police have not yet questioned Roumani, who is on a respirator.

At 8:15 a.m. yesterday, a white van caught fire while stopped at a traffic light in downtown Jerusalem. A passerby saw the smoke and alerted a policeman, Shlomo Buchat, who was on his way to work.

Buchat and an Egged bus driver - whose bus was passing in the opposite direction - broke a window of the van and pulled Roumani out. They then put out the fire with the bus's fire extinguisher.

Buchat, after viewing the van's contents, quickly called for anti-terrorist reinforcements. For the next four hours, the road was blocked, as the security forces conducted their investigation.

Stores in the area did not open, and traffic was backed up all over central Jerusalem.

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Defense Ministry confirms:

## Manbar offered to relay Arad info

By AMY O'SULLIVAN  
and DOUGLAS DAVIS

The Defense Ministry yesterday confirmed a report in London's *Sunday Times* that convicted traitor Nahum Manbar had offered to relay to Israel information regarding missing navigator Ron Arad.

But the ministry stressed that none of his information was credible, and it had actually harmed further negotiations to ascertain the missing navigator's fate.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu also confirmed yesterday that two Mossad agents had been killed while pursuing Manbar in Europe.

"All of Manbar's offers [of information] were thoroughly examined, and all were found to be total fabrications," said a statement issued by Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai's spokesman, Avi Benayahu.

Security sources stressed that Manbar did not help advance the case of Arad, and even caused "heavy damage" by raising expectations needlessly.

For example, Benayahu said, Manbar handed over a videotape which turned out to be fabricated.

Eitan Haber, prime minister Yitzhak Rabin's bureau chief, also confirmed that Manbar had tried to pass on information about Arad. Haber told Channel 2 that Manbar

did not want money, only to be allowed to pursue his business contacts with the Iranians.

Haber said Defense Ministry officials took Manbar's information very seriously at the time, until it was determined it was all false.

He also said he recalled a photo - not a video - that Manbar had tried to pass off as that of Arad.

The *Sunday Times* based its report of Manbar's efforts to locate Arad on an interview with Joy Butler-Markham, a prosecution witness at Manbar's trial.

Butler-Markham worked with Manbar and told the newspaper that Manbar had paid \$30,000 for a photograph of Arad holding a current issue of the British entertainment listings magazine *Time Out* about six years ago.

"Nahum then spent possibly \$50,000 for samples of saliva, hair and fingernail cuttings which proved Arad was still alive," she said. She did not say to whom the money had been paid or who had provided the evidence.

However, the photograph that Butler-Markham claimed to have seen was the first evidence that Arad was still alive since he had last written to his family in 1987.

According to the *Sunday Times*, Manbar's lawyer, Amnon Zichroni, confirmed that he knew about the photograph, but said he was prohibited by security regulations from providing more information.

Israeli security sources told the *Times* that Manbar had cooperated with them until 1993, when they believed he "started to go off his

rocker" and do his own dangerous deals with Iran.

Speaking to the newspaper from her home in Cambridge over the weekend, Butler-Markham said she had told the closed trial in Tel Aviv that she had traveled to China for Manbar to organize the purchase of chemicals for Iran.

But she insisted that the chemical, thionyl chloride, which can be used to make nerve or mustard gas, was bought for the manufacture of children's medicine.

Butler-Markham, who runs a charity for children, said she had been approached by Manbar because of her reputation as a "fixer" for wealthy patrons seeking rare objects, ranging from unusual guns to dinosaur eggs in the Gobi Desert.

"Nahum felt sure he [Arad] was in Iran after being snatched by Hizbullah and he asked me to find him," said Butler-Markham. "This must have been six or seven years ago, shortly after we met. I agreed to help and, using my contacts, I discovered he was still captive."

"I put Nahum in touch with my contacts, who then put him in direct contact with others," Butler-Markham said. "The first evidence he got that Arad was still alive was a photograph of him holding a current copy of *Time Out* magazine. He paid \$50,000 for that."

He then spent "possibly \$50,000" for the samples of saliva, hair and fingernail cuttings, which proved Arad was still alive.

"Nahum was still working on his release when this whole thing blew up."

## PM reconsiders hike in health care fees

By LIAT COLLINS

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has decided to reconsider the Treasury's request to raise health care fees, and has asked that the issue not be raised as planned at today's meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee, the Prime Minister's Office announced yesterday.

The announcement followed speculation that the decision would be postponed for a year because of objections among coalition MKs.

The focus of their objections was the planned extra fees for

visits to doctors rather than additional general payment according to income and means.

The committee approved the proposals last week but was scheduled to hold a revote today at Labor's request. The question of whether the Knesset House Rules allows this vote to be dropped is now being examined.

Shas leader Aryeh Dard, told Israel Radio yesterday that his party could not support the plans for quarterly fees and that the health system should stick to the spirit of the National Health Law, which demands payments according to income.

The two Shas MKs who last week abstained said they would this time vote against the plans.

Health Minister Yehoshua Ma'za said he is not happy with the reform, but he thinks it would be able to muster a majority in the committee.

He said he had told Netanyahu the program should be delayed or at least included in the larger reforms planned by Finance Minister Yankov Neeman for 1999.

The Finance Ministry dropped similar plans in April when it became clear it would not have a majority to pass in the Knesset.

Gesher, technically still a coalition member, was among those who opposed the suggested reform. Gesher leader David Levy said the proposals "shows the government has not only lost its way, it has lost its conscience."

The committee chairman, Avraham Ravitz (United Torah Judaism), also reportedly said that unless all coalition MKs were made to toe the line in the vote, he would either vote against it or abstain.

MK Zvi Hendel (National Religious Party) had a similar response.



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## NEWS

in brief

## Court: Army officers can't overrule judges

In a precedent-making decision, the High Court of Justice yesterday ruled that an army commander may not ignore a judge's ruling which differs from his own. The case involved a Palestinian, Abed Amla, who was taken into administrative detention for six months on October 1, 1997. Amla appealed his detention to a military appeals court, which ordered the army to shorten it. A day before Amla was to be released, the military commander of Judea and Samaria extended his detention for four months. The Association for Civil Rights in Israel and the Center for the Defense of the Individual appealed the commander's decision. Although Amla was released in the meantime, the High Court of Justice agreed to hear the case in principle and ruled that the commander was not entitled to extend the detention. Otherwise, it said, "judicial review will be rendered meaningless and the principle of individual freedom left without protection."

Dan Izenberg

## PM puts off Australia trip

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu has postponed next month's scheduled visit to Australia and New Zealand to deal with possible developments in the talks with the Palestinians. David Bar-Ilan, the prime minister's communications director, said "things are coming to a head" as the Israeli-Palestinian negotiations are concerned and therefore a two-week long absence from the country is not feasible.

Foreign Ministry's deputy director-general Yitzhak Shalef, denied that Netanyahu's decision was prompted by a report issued by an Australian parliamentary delegation severely criticizing Israeli policy. It wasn't clear yesterday when the trip would take place.

Jay Bushinsky

## Mofaz meets settlers, soldiers in Gush Katif

Gush Katif residents got a round of back-slapping support from Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Shaul Mofaz, during his tour of the Southern Command yesterday.

"The primary mission of the Southern Command is providing security to the Israeli residents of the Gaza District," Mofaz said. At Southern Command headquarters in Beersheba, Mofaz, a former OC Southern Command, was briefed on the current situation by the current area commander, Maj.-Gen. Yom-Tov Samia. Later, Mofaz toured the Israeli-controlled areas of the Gaza District, escorted by commander of IDF forces there, Brig.-Gen. Yoav Gallant. Mofaz ended the visit by meeting with soldiers from the Nahal Brigade who patrol the area.

Arieh O'Sullivan

## 2 more arrested in connection with drug ring

Northern District police investigating an international ring that smuggled cocaine from South America to Europe, particularly Holland, and then imported it here, have arrested two more suspects believed to belong to the gang.

On Saturday night, an Afula man was remanded until Wednesday. Early yesterday morning, a Ramat Gan man was arrested and his remand was expected. Seventeen suspects have now been arrested in connection with the ring.

Irim

A year after the Mahaneh Yehuda suicide bombing, yesterday's abortive car bomb in the center of Jerusalem generated a mix of apprehension and relief among shopkeepers, tourists and passersby.

It was a reminder that previous horrors could recur, anytime and at any time.

"I didn't hear anything except a woman shriek," said Lili, a cashier at the Klei Zemer musical instruments store. "I saw a car burning and everyone went outside to help the man. We wouldn't have gone outside if we knew he was a terrorist."

Rafi Sadot, owner of a fish store in Mahaneh Yehuda, said the aborted car bomb had everyone scared, but their only recourse is to remain vigilant.

He complained of a 30 percent to 40 percent decline in shopping since last year's attack.

"People make a simple calculation. The say to themselves that they would rather spend a little more money and be safer shopping in a supermarket than save a few shekels and be in danger."

The latest near-tragedy made some customers more determined,

however.

"I was here the day before and the day after last year's terrorist attack," said 75-year-old Eli Turel. "Nothing will stop me from buying here, because if I am scared, then the terrorists have won their battle... I know what happened this morning, and I still came here this afternoon."

Voicing similar sentiments, Dov Sylvestry, a Jerusalem resident for 27 years, said, "I shop here to show that terror will not rule our lives."

The scene in downtown Jerusalem had certain elements that recalled previous bombings: the barricades, the curious onlookers, and the tense policemen attesting to the gravity of the situation.

On the other hand, there were no shrieking ambulances, no shattered windows, no spilled food — or worse. The only casualty was the terrorist himself.

After the bomber was taken to the hospital and his van cleared of explosives and towed away, police opened the streets. Pedestrians converged on the sidewalks like

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hungry ants, and minutes later it seemed like nothing had happened. But something had happened. Police Insp.-Gen. Yehuda Wilk pointed out. The haunting sense of

powerlessness and fear had returned. An American counselor for a Young Judea group was showing his charges around the Mahaneh Yehuda market. He said he was aware that it was the first anniversary of the terrorist attack there, but it had not deterred him.

Had he known about the attempted terrorist attack half a kilometer away, however, "I may have reconsidered bringing my kids here today," he said. Further down the road, customers entered Klei Zemer and Lili, still shaken, rang up their purchases. "I'm very scared — this is not the first time that this happened," she said. "But who knows? It could have been a lot worse."

## Mahaneh Yehuda bombing remembered

Some 150 people, most of them relatives of the 16 people killed in last year's suicide bombing in Jerusalem's Mahaneh Yehuda market, gathered yesterday for a memorial ceremony marking the Hebrew anniversary of the attack.

Family members recalled loved ones lost, while several of the wounded described their ongoing medical and emotional difficulties.

The botched car bomb that was discovered earlier in the day was on everyone's mind. "Even when it seems as if terror has eased for the moment, it returns periodically and reminds us of its existence," said Mayor Ehud Olmert.

He described all terrorists as enemies of peace and "haters of the Jewish people," and added: "We will not let this hate destroy the hope for peace in our hearts, but neither will we let it weaken our efforts in the fight for Israel's security and for the unity of Jerusalem as Israel's capital."

Shoshana Katsav, who was critically wounded in the bombing, is scheduled to be released today from Hadassah-University Hospital, Mt. Scopus, after a year of painful treatments and extensive rehabilitation. Doctors described her recovery as a miracle.

(Irim)

## 2 Mossad agents died trailing Manbar — PM

By STEVE RODAN

Two Mossad agents were killed in Europe several years ago while trailing Nahum Manbar, then wanted for selling weapons materials to Iran, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu said yesterday.

Netanyahu thus confirmed a report in London's *Sunday Times* that the agents were trailing Manbar in a high-speed chase through Vienna during the Mossad's investigation of Manbar's arms dealings with Iran. Manbar was sentenced last week to 16 years in jail for these activities.

"Yes, the death of the two Mossad agents was, of course, known to me," Netanyahu said. He refused to elaborate. Intelligence sources said the Mossad chase of Manbar took place around April 1993 when Manbar was visiting Vienna and meeting with Iranian representatives and his European intermediaries.

The sources said the agents were trailing Manbar on a motorcycle when they apparently lost control and crashed into a bridge. The sources stressed that Manbar did not cause the death of the Mossad agents.

They suggested that the Mossad did not yet know the extent of Manbar's arms dealings with Iran, pointing out that the crash took place several months before he was wanted by the General Security Service to stop his activities.

The sources confirmed that the death of the two Mossad agents angered the intelligence service's chief Shabtai Shavit, who ordered efforts against Manbar intensified.

Shavit, the sources said, convinced then-prime minister Yitzhak Rabin of the seriousness of Manbar's activities. He thus overcame the opposition of the GSS, which had pledged immunity to Manbar, arguing that he was providing valuable information on Tehran's nonconventional weapons program.

For his part, Shavit argued that Manbar was being used by the Iranians to provide them with advanced chemical weapons material, while he was not being given any substantive intelligence information.

Manbar's supporters said the death of the two Mossad agents was the beginning of a vendetta against the arms dealer, fueling the decision to capture and prosecute Manbar at virtually any price.

## DETAILS

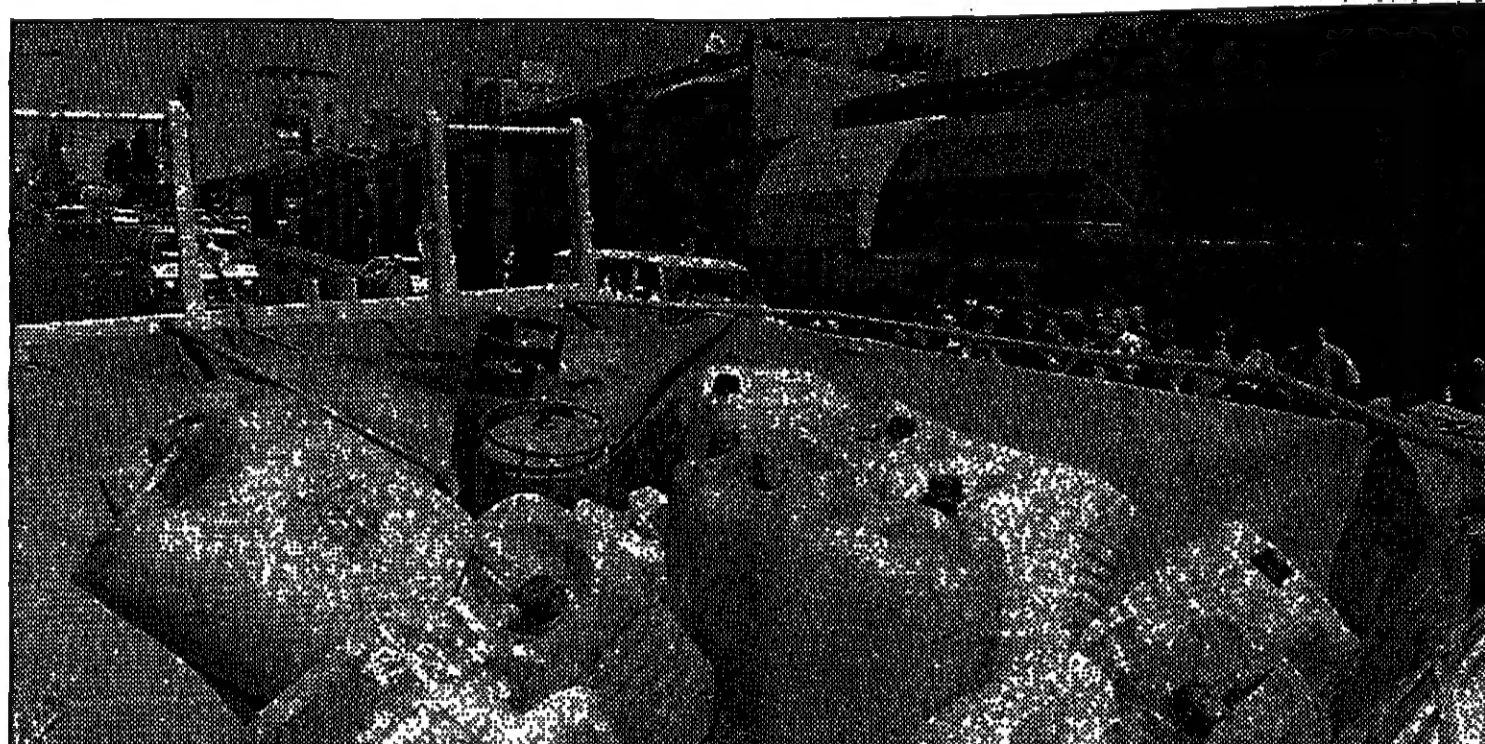
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"Whenever the Palestinians brought up the US initiative, the Israelis would say 'not yet,'" Dahlan told the Associated Press. Mordechai was vague and non-committal.

"We discussed a variety of topics," he said. "We will continue to meet frequently in accordance with the progress made by the committees [appointed to deal] with specific subjects. We will meet them to advance progress."

At his press conference, Netanyahu stressed that he gave Mordechai his full backing "to move the process forward."

He denied media reports of a rift between him and the defense minister. "I believe there will be a need for my personal involvement," Netanyahu said, suggesting that at a later stage he might confer with Arafat.



The gas canisters and containers of flammable liquid that were found in the terrorist's van yesterday await removal by police.

(Ezra Kitchin)

## Barak: Terrorists will attack any time peace process gathers momentum

By STEVE RODAN, MOHAMMED NAJIB, and MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Opposition leader Ehud Barak said terrorist groups will carry out attacks against Israel every time there is an attempt to jump start the stalled peace process, regardless of the ruling government here. "We're all united against terrorism," Barak said at a meeting of party leaders yesterday. The attack which fortunately failed today is proof that the continued

freeze in the peace process is playing into the hands of the extremist groups. The closer we seem to be to reaching an agreement the more the terrorists will try to stop us."

At the same time he called on Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat to do everything he could to stop those who would determine the fate of two nations by means of violence and terrorism.

"It was a miracle which prevented a terrible disaster, not Prime

Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's security policy," MK Ran Cohen (Meretz) said.

Cohen said the bombing attempt in Jerusalem yesterday testifies that Netanyahu's boasting of his "security achievements" is unfounded.

He said this should serve as a lesson to Likud leaders that their attacks on former prime ministers Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres after Hamas terrorist attacks "were barbaric assaults intended to topple the government, not to

increase security." The National Religious Party, however, strongly urged Netanyahu to call off the pullout in view of the failed terrorist attack.

MK Haim Ramon said "a prime minister who knows how severe, dangerous and shocking the attempted terrorist attack was, yet is still determined to carry out the second pullout, is acting with irresponsibility bordering on criminal, and endangering the safety of Israel's citizens."

## Labor to PM: Apologize for Peres, Rabin comments

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

The Labor Party yesterday called on Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu to apologize for what it termed the character assassination he has conducted, under the guise of "a senior source," against former prime ministers Shimon Peres and the late Yitzhak Rabin in the Manbar affair.

"Netanyahu is the engine behind the incitement, and Netanyahu and a group around him were responsible for the character assassination which led to the murder of a prime minister in Israel," said MK Shevah Weiss at the leadership meeting in party leader Ehud Barak's office.

The party leadership blasted Netanyahu, whom it charged with

continuing his incitement campaign against Rabin and Peres, then denying what he himself said.

MK Haim Ramon called Netanyahu "the master character assassin." He's done it to David Levy, to Rabin, and to Peres and now he's trying to do it to Barak. He does it with Finkelstein-like means. First he and his people throw mud then pretend innocence to the media and roll innocent eyes to heaven."

Ramon said that "Netanyahu has no God, and the political system in Israel never had a politician or prime minister who crossed red lines like Netanyahu."

MK Hagai Merom said Netanyahu would do anything to prevent changing the government when the time comes. He warned that the right wing has a tendency

not to keep democratic values. Labor spokesman Yitzhak Rabin said "the fascist, demagogic tactics practiced by the Prime Minister's Office against all

the state bodies, including the IDF, the president, the heads of the security branches, the state prosecutor, the courts and the Foreign Ministry.

## The censor can't win

SO MUCH CHIND BY THE revelation in *The Sunday Times* that two Mossad agents had been killed in pursuit of convicted traitor Nahum Manbar, the censor is powerless in suppressing information.

The reason that censorship hasn't completely collapsed, said Uzi Mahnaimi, the London-based Israeli correspondent who reported the story which censors killed here, is that defense reporters are too "lazy" and "connected" to the establishment to stand up to the censor out of fear of burning their links. Mahnaimi may be gloating over his "scoop," but his story is the latest proof that the loopholes of censorship are many and that new technologies have rendered it a bothersome anachronism.

"It's a new world of the Internet, the global village. Everything is out there," said Dudu Halevy, a former Israel-based correspondent for foreign newspapers. "The state of Israel... is still trying to guard this sacred cow [censorship]. Only this cow has been slaughtered long ago. It was barbecued."

Yaron Ezrachi, a professor of political science at Hebrew University and senior fellow at the Israel Democracy Institute, said censorship is not only undemocratic, but also no longer practical. Still, Ezrachi said that there were exceptions and that censorship was acceptable under certain conditions.

Ezrachi proposes an imaginary scenario in which a booby-trapped vehicle in the streets of Jerusalem is found to be laden with chemical weapons. In order to avoid public panic which may create more casualties, there should be an authority which delays the publicity of the report, Ezrachi said.

"I don't think that there is a country in which the heads of state security can totally relinquish a prerogative in a moment of extreme danger to deny the publicity of a piece of information which is directly and unambiguously related to matters of public security," Ezrachi said.

"The problem in Israel," he added, "is that the cover of security has been expanded to protect political interests."

Since the censor is limited to previewing only reports filed in Israel, the most obvious loophole is to quote reports published abroad, which is what *The Sunday Times* did. According to that newspaper, Shabtai Shavit, then head of Mossad, took charge of the investigation into Manbar's Iranian links and became personally committed to catching Manbar when two of his agents were killed in a motorcycle crash in Vienna while

trailing him.

Mahnaimi's story destroys the earlier claims attributed to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu that Yitzhak Rabin did not energetically order Manbar stopped due to the latter's links with the

Labor Party. He said that others had this information but did not publish it.

"This shows laziness and inability of the journalists in Israel. They say, 'We had it, but the censor, you know...'" he told Israel Radio in a telephone interview from London. "The censor is not the excuse for everything."

"Most security analysts, particularly the senior ones, are connected by the navels to the security establishment and it is not the censor which is stopping them but all sorts of business considerations," said Mahnaimi, a former IDF intelligence officer.

Ron Ben-Yishai, the popular analyst of national security for *Yedioth Ahronoth*, said that he had submitted the same story to the censor three times in the past. Each time it was banned and he accepted it.

He blasted Mahnaimi for habitually circumventing censorship by publishing sensitive information in the foreign press, particularly information that compromises the safety of Israelis.

"I live in this country. My family lives here. I think that revealing national secrets harms the state of Israel," Ben-Yishai told Israel Radio.

"The fact that there is a man among us, an Israeli who like Manbar served in IDF intelligence, and due to his past... [he] receives state secrets and makes use of them by selling them to a foreign newspaper and harms my security. I have trouble understanding this man," he said.

But Ezrachi said he believed the censorship in this case smacked of collusion with the present government's desire to "prevent the Israeli public from knowing of the events in Vienna because it contradicts the immunities that Rabin didn't do enough to halt Manbar."

"Censorship in democracy is foremost an act against the public because it deprives it of vital tools to evaluate the decisions of the government," he said.

Some of the most notable cases of censorship date from the Gulf War, when the government banned reports that the gas masks in the hands of the public were faulty and that the Patriot anti-Send missiles had a very slim chance of working.

"As a citizen I would be much happier if the government, instead of worrying about my morale, would worry about my security," Ezrachi said.

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## Milo meets Vilna'i

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Tel Aviv Mayor Ronni Milo yesterday met reserve major-general Matan Vilna'i in Tel Aviv for a discussion on political and state affairs.

Towards the end of the meeting the two were joined by Likud MK Dan Meridor, who Milo said last week will eventually join up with him.

Milo and Meridor, who have met several times to discuss Milo's new centrist party, are also trying to persuade former GCS

Amnon Lipkin-Shahak to join the new party.

Milo, who has announced plans to run for prime minister, is said to be putting together his Knesset list.

Milo refused to divulge the content of his conversation with Vilna'i, but he is believed to have discussed the possibility of Vilna'i joining Milo's list.

Vilna'i said: "I'm learning all kinds of things, including these affairs." He added, however, that he has not yet decided whether to go into politics.

## Labor nixes Ben-Sira as party director-general

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Dr. Yehezkel Ben-Sira, who was about to be hired as the Labor Party's new director-general, has been dropped by party leader Ehud Barak, after he said that former chief of general staff Amnon Lipkin-Shahak constitutes "a danger to Barak."

Ben-Sira, in an interview with *Yedioth Aharonot's* weekly magazine *Tel Aviv*, said Shahak "is a real danger to Barak" and recommended "embracing" Shahak and making him No. 2 in the party.

Asked whether a situation in which Shahak continues to lead over Barak in popularity polls could lead to a demand that Shahak replace Barak as head of the party, Ben-Sira replied: "This

is a logical scenario, which could happen."

In such a case, he continued, "They'll have to do what's best for the party."

At a meeting of Labor leaders yesterday, MKs sharply criticized Ben-Sira's statements.

MK Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said "someone who was brought in for an administration task and starts giving grades had better not start at all."

MK Ephraim Sneh said Ben-Sira's utterances were "idiotic."

Barak himself said the interview was "a bullet in the head."

He then spoke to Ben-Sira and told him the position was no longer his.

Ben-Sira had been recommended for the job by party secretary-general Ra'anan Cohen.

## Barak briefs Walker on talks

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Opposition leader Ehud Barak met US Ambassador Edward Walker yesterday morning and updated him on the peace process, following Barak's meetings with Jordan's King Hussein and Palestinian leaders last week.

"For more than a year and a half now we've been hearing from this government that they're on the verge of a pullout, but the proof is in the implementation," Barak said to Labor MKs after updating them on his meeting with Walker. "It's time to stop talking and start doing."

He added there was nothing new

in Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's media briefing that morning.

Barak criticized the alleged attempts from the Prime Minister's Office to blame former prime ministers Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres for not doing enough to arrest Nahum Manbar for treason.

He noted that by now it is clear tremendous efforts were made during Rabin's and Peres's time to bring Manbar to trial.

Barak briefed the MKs on his meeting with Hussein last Tuesday and with Palestinian Authority officials Abu Mazen, Mohammed Dahlan and Hassan

Asfur last Friday.

The meeting with the Palestinians, who had initiated it, was arranged by former GSS senior Yossi Ginosar and took place in his Kichav Yair home.

The Palestinians updated Barak on the state of the negotiations, particularly the second pullout, and expressed a pessimistic view of the future of the peace process.

They also sounded disappointed with the Americans, pointing out that they had been pressured into accepting the US initiative, but to their surprise when the talks were then stalled by the Israelis, no American pressure had been exerted on them.

Barak urged them to overcome their feelings of frustration and make an effort to settle the second pullout in the meetings with Israel's representatives this week, so that the process can move on and both sides can advance to the final status talks.

The Likud denounced Barak's meeting with Palestinian leaders as such a delicate stage in the negotiations.

"Every time Barak meets Arab leaders, there are difficulties in the negotiations," the Likud spokesman said.

Labor sources dismissed the Likud's complaint, noting that Friday's get-together was part of

Barak's contacts with all the parties in the peace process.

The sources pointed out that Barak, who also met Netanyahu and Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, and Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon last week, is the most informed person vis-à-vis the peace process, rather than the prime minister or defense minister.

"This situation is absurd," they said. "The Likud's lies and slanders against anyone who criticizes their failing ways will not deter Labor leaders from acting to advance the peace process and build confidence with the Arab world," Labor's spokesman said.

## 11 judges to hear conversion petition

By HAIM SHAPIRO and DAN ZENBERG

A panel of 11 justices is to hear the petition of the Conservative movement to register as Jews adopted children who were converted to Judaism in a Conservative ceremony at Kibbutz Hanaton in February 1995.

The court has not yet set a date for the hearing.

Although most of the children were subsequently reconsecrated in Orthodox ceremonies, the parents of two of the children are insisting that the Interior Ministry acknowledge the Conservative conversion.

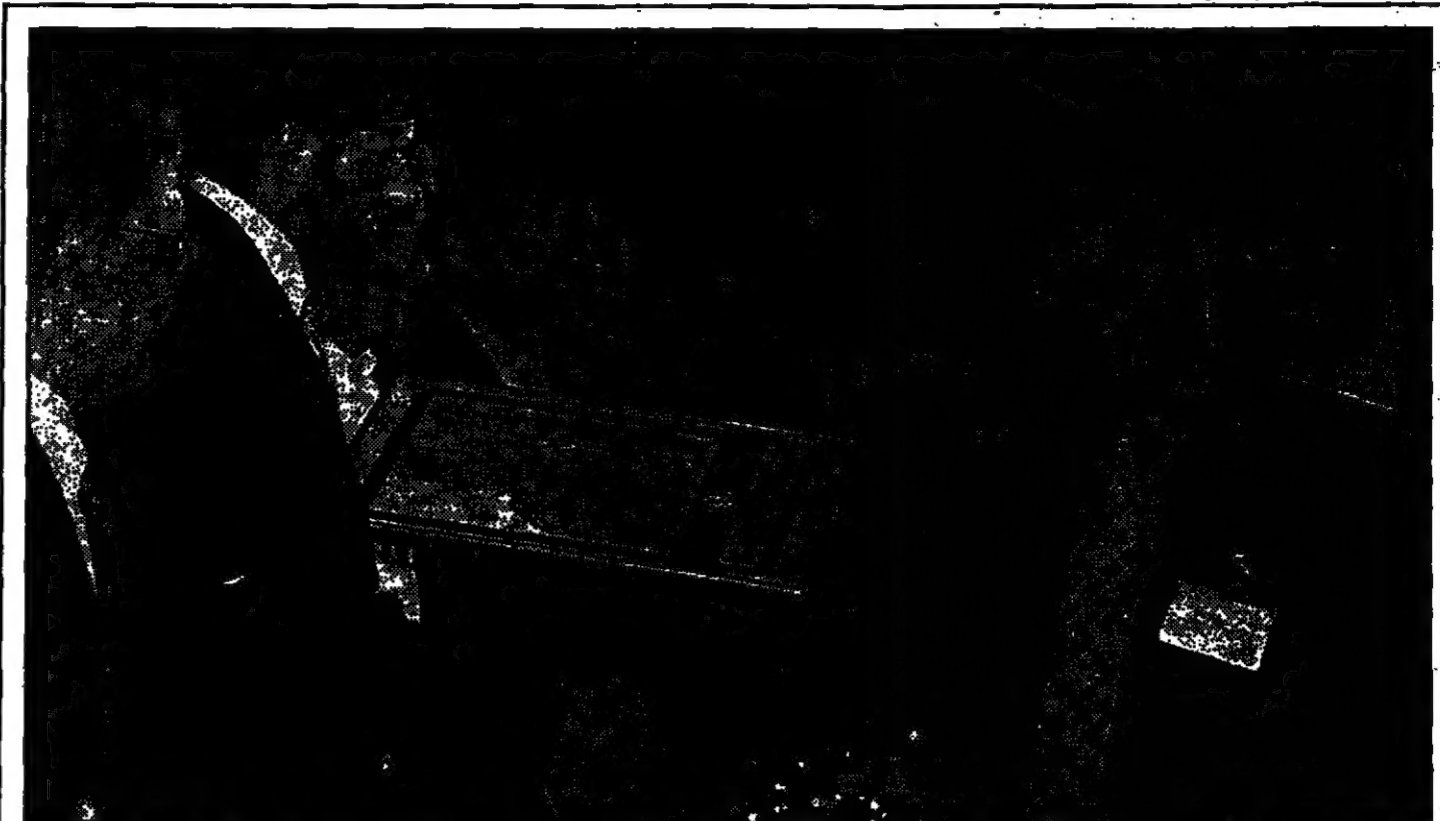
The petition by the Conservative movement originally included 12 families. Ten of them have since dropped out. Of the two remaining families, one immigrated, leaving only one petitioner here.

On June 2, Rabbi Haim Druckman visited the family in a last-ditch effort to persuade the mother to convert her child in his conversion court. The reports at the time said the woman was prepared to do so. However, according to Rabbi Ehud Bandel of the Conservative movement, the woman insisted that the Interior Ministry promise in advance and in writing that within 24 hours of the conversion, the child would be registered as a Jew.

Bandel said the Interior Ministry refused to do so.

Druckman said he had not followed the case after speaking to the mother that night. He added, however, that he would not be surprised that the Interior Ministry had rejected an ultimatum of the sort that Bandel had described.

"There is no reason for the mother to be afraid that the Interior Ministry will not register the child as a Jew," he added. "However, I don't blame her for the situation. There are others who are staring up the pot."



Kaplan Prize

Ashkelon Mayor Benny Vaknin accepts the Kaplan Prize from Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ehud Yishai. Ashkelon and Vaknin were among the 12 recipients of the 41st annual Kaplan Prize for improving the city's financial situation and improving its services. Other recipients were industrialist Nissan Kimhi and Maj.-Gen. Amir Sagis, head of the IDF's technology and logistics branch.

(Israel Hersh)

## PALESTINIAN PRESS REVIEW

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

## The US initiative

In face of what seems to be the Palestinians to be an absolute American bias towards Israel, voices have recently been raised to reconsider the Palestinian acceptance of the US initiative to move the peace process forward.

The American initiative has exhausted itself, writes Talal Okal in *Al-Ayyam*. It led to a deviation from the course of the Oslo agreements and wasted enough time to allow Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu continue his radical policies on the ground.

Quoting *Ma'ariv* on a new American idea to force the Palestinians to negotiate with Israel about the original US initiative, which the Palestinians had already accepted, Okal concludes that the Palestinians are being now forced to accept Netanyahu's ideas.

If they refuse, the US administration will pressure the Palestinians and blame them for preventing an agreement, he writes.

The close US-Israeli coordination leaves the Palestinians with only one alternative, he says: to reject the new American-Israeli ideas and start building a new strategy, lest their policy appear as a reaction the Palestinians will lose credibility.

"One of the strangest things I have heard... is the announcement that Washington withdrew from the peace process with shame," writes Fuad Abu Hija, in the official *Al-Hayat al-Jadida*.

In most undiplomatic language, Abu Hija suggests stopping the negotiations, drawing up and publishing a description of the biased American attitudes, and cancelling the original acceptance of the American initiative.

Instead, he supports declaring the establishment of the Palestinian state, because "no veto can cancel the fact of our existence."

Taysir Khaleel expresses the point of view of the Democratic Front on the same issue.

After the Palestinian negotiators had given the US administration enough time and opportunity to bring the government of Israel to accept the initiative, and after the American administration announced that they do not want to pressure Israel, the typical Palestinian asks what benefit there is in accepting an initiative which includes difficult commitments and conditions, but is no more than a diplomatic cover-up for the Israeli government to continue avoiding its commitments, he says.

Khaleel, a member of the PLO executive committee and of the political department of the left-wing Democratic Front, also supports the rejection of the American initiative. Instead, Palestinians should prepare themselves to battle to establish the State of Palestine on all the Palestinian lands conquered during the 1967 war.

## What does Israel want?

"What does Israel want from us?" asks Hussein Hijazi in *Al-*

*Ayyam*. For years the Israelis asked this question of the Arabs, he writes, citing Yehoshafat Harkabi's pioneering research on the subject. Now it is our turn to ask, says Hijazi and answers: "They want us to be their agents, non-respected rivals, who betray themselves."

"If this is not the case, what would they do if we accepted the idea of a tiny state, divided into two sections on a territory which does not exceed a fifth of the territory of the historical Palestine? But the government which is to lead Israel into the 21st century rejects even this option."

Trying to understand what kind of relations does Israel want with the Palestinians, Hijazi concludes that it might be the same as with the South Lebanese Army.

However, Israel's wishes are unacceptable, he writes. "Only the Palestinian National Authority is to decide what we want from Israel and what we can give in return for guarantee for peace and stability. But Israel tries to replace this reality with new illusions."

## State Attorney's Office appeals Hoter-Yishai acquittal

By DAN ZENBERG

The State Attorney's Office yesterday appealed Tel Aviv District Court's decision to clear Israel Bar Association chairman Dror Hoter-Yishai of tax evasion charges. In its appeal, the State Attorney's Office accused the district court of introducing new and erroneous facts into the case and reaching its decision on the basis of those facts.

"The appellant will argue in court that the Tel Aviv District Court interfered with the factual findings as they had been determined in the verdict of the Tel

Aviv Magistrate's Court," the State Attorney's Office wrote in its appeal. "The district court replaced them with new factual findings that have no basis in the evidence that was presented to the magistrate's court."

The State Attorney's Office also charged that the district court based its decision on only some of the evidence and ignored testimony and documents that had been presented to the lower court.

Hoter-Yishai was convicted by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on charges of tax evasion on February 19, 1998. The charges

related to a payment of NIS 90,000 which he received in 1990 as compensation from a metal contractor who had trespassed on land belonging to his father, Aaron, and his father's partner, Shimon Kravinski.

Hoter-Yishai represented the two men and did not pay tax on the compensation. He was convicted on charges of helping others conceal income from the tax authorities.

On June 7, 1998, Tel Aviv District Court overturned the conviction. A panel of three judges ruled that the case involved a legitimate disagree-

ment between Hoter-Yishai and the tax authorities about the amount owed and that there had been no intent to defraud the government.

In a related development, the High Court of Justice will, on Wednesday, hear a petition by the Movement for Quality Government against Hoter-Yishai's return to the nine-person committee for the appointment of judges. Hoter-Yishai disqualified himself while his trial on tax evasion charges was proceeding. After his exoneration by the Tel Aviv District Court, he decided to reclaim his seat.

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## NEWS

in brief

## Oron to raise early election bill

Meretz whip Haim Oron said yesterday that on Wednesday he plans to raise his bill calling for the dissolution of the Knesset and early elections.

"The ball is over and now it is time to put coalition MKs to the test on their press releases that they would leave the coalition over Netanyahu's handling of the peace process. Now the MKs can vote according to their conscience for the dissolution of the Knesset," he said. Should the bill pass all four readings, elections for both the Knesset and prime minister would have to take place within 60 days.

It is, however, unlikely to win a majority Wednesday and even if it does pass preliminary reading now it would probably not be able to pass the other three readings before the start of the summer recess at the end of next week. Oron filed a similar motion, which failed, on the last day of the summer sitting last year.

Liat Collins

## New measures for not paying parking tickets

Drivers who don't pay parking tickets issued for leaving their cars in areas endangering traffic - by parking at intersections or bus stops, for example - will not be able to renew their driving licenses, the Transport Ministry announced yesterday.

The regulations are to be introduced on September 1 and will not be enforced retroactively for offenses committed before then, the ministry said.

Haim Shapiro

## Battering wife given community service

A woman who had hit her husband with a broomstick, stabbed him lightly with a knife, kicked him in the testicles and scratched his car with keys was given three months' community service and eight months' suspended sentence last week by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court.

Judge Amiram Binayim, in explaining the sentence, said there was a "dynamic of violence" between the couple - the husband having recently been convicted of assaulting his wife. Otherwise, he said, there would be no reason not to sentence her to a jail term, since "in any case in which a man had been convicted of the type of crimes the accused was convicted of, he could have expected to do time."

Tim

## Esther Wachsmann England's woman of the year

Esther Wachsmann, the mother of Nachshon, who was killed by terrorists in 1994, has been nominated by the Women of the Year Committee in England as this year's "Woman of Courage." She will be the guest of honor at the Women of the Year luncheon at the Savoy Hotel in London in October. She apparently came to the committee's attention when she visited England last year to speak of her son's legacy and the Nachshon Wachsmann Center for Tolerance and Understanding.

Jerusalem Post Staff

## Mordechai adopts military industry reform blueprint

By STEVE RODAN

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai has adopted in principle a report that calls for far-reaching restructuring of the nation's defense industries.

Defense officials said yesterday that Mordechai has held a series of discussions on the future of the defense industries and research and development. During one of the meetings, Professor Amnon Pazi, head of an advisory panel, recommended changes in the defense establishment's contacts with higher education and ensuring that a high-tech force is available for the IDF and its R&D programs.

Pazi stressed that the defense establishment could preserve and strengthen advanced defense R&D if it dedicates special efforts to maintain a quality work force in the IDF and the defense indus-

tries. He pointed out that defense-related engineers are being wooed by private companies.

Mordechai has made orders to the IDF that will result in a significant increase in its high-tech work force. The defense minister stressed the importance of defense R&D to handle the special needs of the military.

In another meeting, Mordechai received the conclusions of the panel led by his adviser, Maj.-Gen. (res.) Moshe (Mussa) Feled on the future of the defense industries. The recommendations include the continued need for strengthening the defense industries, the intention to allow the industries to implement their special capability against foreign competition on the basis of cooperation; the need for the industries to retain their qualitative edge in technology by ensuring R&D.

## Survey: Swiss anti-Americanism on rise in wake of Holocaust scandal

By MARILYN HENRY

WASHINGTON - The fracas in Switzerland over Nazi gold, closely monitored for signs of unleashing antisemitism, instead appears to be spawning anti-Americanism and consternation about Washington's inability to manage its foreign policy.

A survey last week, by the Swiss magazine *Facts*, found that 43.8 percent of the Swiss polled said they view the US in less-positive terms "in light of the Holocaust discussion."

"This has rocked our relationship, but not wrecked it," said American Ambassador to Switzerland Madeleine Kunin.

Alfred Defago, the Swiss ambassador to the US, said "This became a national issue,"

referring to a tangled skein of war-era issues, including dormant Jewish accounts in Swiss banks, the Swiss National Bank's trade in Nazi-looted gold, Swiss neutrality and Switzerland's refugee policy, which both admitted and excluded Jews fleeing the Nazis.

The Swiss believe they are being subjected to "never-ending bashing from the American side," Defago said.

Since the battle began over the dormant accounts two years ago, there have been conflicting messages from the US.

There have been multiple hearings in the House and Senate banking committees in which condemnation of Switzerland was occasionally interrupted by commendation for the steps it had

taken to come to terms with its war-time actions. Another hearing is scheduled in the Senate on Wednesday.

The US government forcefully assailed Bern in a May 1997 historical report on Switzerland's trading in Nazi-looted gold, and recently appeared to demand that the Swiss government make some kind of restitution for that trade.

But Washington also has been aligned with Bern against both the World Jewish Congress and state and local finance officials on the question of sanctions against the Swiss banks.

In the meantime, Swiss President Flavio Cotti is set to convene Switzerland's banks and its top multinational companies - including Nestle and the pharma-

ceutical giant Novartis - in September to create a strategy to deflect the sanctions, the newspaper *Sonnings-Zeitung* reported yesterday.

Defago says these escalating events are seen predominantly as stemming from American - not Jewish - pressure.

"That doesn't exclude that there are some antisemitic side effects, and we condemn that without hesitation," he said.

Kunin, a Zurich-born Jew whose mother's name appeared on a list of dormant accounts, downplayed the antisemitic effect, however.

"It's not a virulent anti-semitism," she said in Washington at a weekend ORT convention.

Nearly two years ago, the American government stepped in

to find a just solution to the burgeoning Nazi gold issue, while also attempting to prevent American-Swiss relations from fraying.

Instead, relations are shaky and the federal government seems unable to orchestrate a foreign policy that is consistent with, say, the foreign policy of New York and California, some Swiss diplomats counter.

"I can't discuss foreign policy with every state," Defago said.

It is a problem that Kunin acknowledged.

One of the consequences of the Nazi gold issue has nothing to do with the Holocaust or Jews, she said in an interview, but focuses on how the American government retains control over its foreign policy.

## MKs condemn Darawshe for anti-IDF statement

By LIAT COLLINS

Members of Knesset from across the political spectrum condemned Democratic Arab Party MK Abdul Wahab Darawshe for having said in an interview over the weekend, in the *Hayat Jadide* newspaper, that an Arab who serves in the IDF is "guilty of a heinous crime."

Deputy Education Minister Moshe Feled (Tyomert) is demanding that Darawshe's parliamentary immunity be lifted so he can stand trial for the statement.

MK Amnon Rubinstein (Meretz) said Darawshe's comments are "frightful and infuriating and serve only the interests of the far Right."

The extremist statements made by Arab MKs recently create hatred and only serve to push off the day of true equal rights between Arabs and Jews."

MK Ophir Pines (Labor) said Darawshe is "inciting against loyal citizens who serve their country and turning them into criminals and instead of bringing people closer together and bringing about unity, he is sowing the seeds of hatred and division among citizens."

He said Darawshe, as an MK, had cast a shadow over the Knesset.

Pines has submitted a bill under which parliamentary immunity would not apply to incitement and calling for violence.

Darawshe's statements come shortly after the call by MK Salah Salim (Hadasah) for the murder of Palestinian land dealers who sell property to Jews.



## Mothers to Mordechai: Advance peace talks

A group of women calling themselves Mothers and Women for Peace meet Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai outside his home in Motza yesterday morning. The women brought flowers and a letter, in which they asked him to act "boldly" to advance the talks with the Palestinians during his meetings with Mahmoud Abbas and "not to lend a hand to meaningless negotiations that are only for show."

(Fink 90)

## Foreign Ministry: UN's new war crimes treaty might become anti-Israel tool

By NOAH STREET

"We hope that it won't be used as another political tool against Israel," said Alan Baker, legal adviser for the Foreign Ministry, reading from a written statement elucidating why Israel was forced to vote against the treaty creating the UN's international

war crimes tribunal.

Baker explained that in the final days in the drafting of the treaty, Syrian and Egypt pushed through an article determining that settlements in the territories constitute war crimes, as well as "the transfer of population of occupied territory to territory which is occupied."

Unable to have the article erased from the treaty, Israel was forced to vote against the treaty along with the US and six other nations. One hundred and twenty countries endorsed the treaty and 21 abstained.

"Had this article not been put in, we would have gladly voted in favor of the treaty," Baker said.

He later explained to reporters that for the treaty to become an

international law, 60 states must have their governments approve it, then they must sign it, followed by a final ratification.

He also said the law does not apply retroactively, and there is a provision that states can "opt out of certain laws for seven years."

But even if Israel does not sign on, Israelis who are involved in settling up settlements, though this in itself needs to be defined, may be tried if they are in countries who have accepted the law, Baker said.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, in his capacity as foreign minister, issued a statement saying, "With regard to the criticism voiced in certain political circles with regard to the Rome con-

ference on the work and information efforts of the Foreign Ministry, I wish to state that such accusations are often voiced by those who are not sufficiently familiar with the issues at hand."

Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria and Gaza spokeswoman Yehudit Tayar said "I think that it can perhaps be compared to the decree that Zionism is racism. The Israeli government took over the areas after a war of survival with the idea that setting up these communities will establish a security zone. Not only are these communities justified, they are morally correct. This has been the concept of all the governments of Israel."

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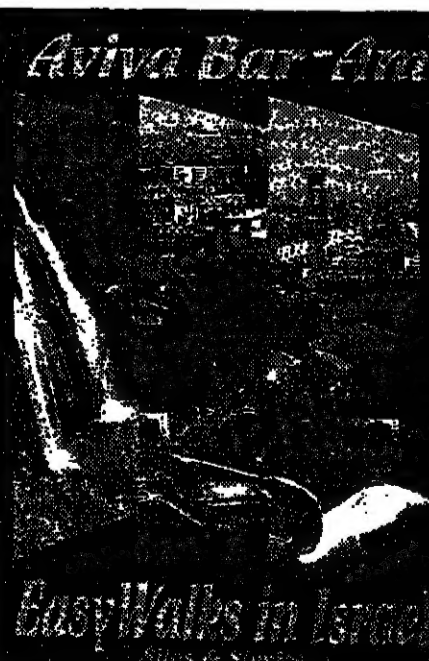
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## Families to Tichon: Probe bridge collapse

By LIAT COLLINS

Seven families of victims of the Maccabiah Bridge disaster have written to Knesset Speaker Dan Tichon asking him to support the appointment of a parliamentary committee of inquiry into the tragedy which occurred a year ago. The families note the support for the inquiry by a large number of MKs from across the political spectrum. Tichon apparently is instead considering appointing a subcommittee of the Knesset Interior Committee to look into the disaster.

State Attorney Edna Arbel has given an opinion that there is no legal impediment to establishing a parliamentary committee of inquiry, the letter says.

The letter states that the families are seeking "proper compensation" as well as a full investigation. In particular, the families wrote, they are upset with the Maccabiah World Union as its "response to our plight can at best be described as disappointing."

"If, despite the above, you persist in your opposition to the establish-

ment of the parliamentary inquiry committee, we the injured families and the Jewish community in Australia will have no alternative but to conclude that you are one of the guardians and protectors of [the] MWU in the Knesset," the families wrote to Tichon. "We will have no alternative but to continue to press for the establishment of the parliamentary committee of inquiry, however long it takes. Any other method of inquiry will be entirely unsatisfactory as far as we and the Australian community are concerned."

The move for a parliamentary committee of inquiry was launched by MK Micha Goldman (Labor) and won the support of many other MKs, however, the passage of its establishment in the Knesset has been stalled. According to one parliamentary aide involved this is partly Tichon's fault.

A spokeswoman for Tichon said the letter had been received by his office yesterday, but he would not see it until today as he spent the day on an official tour outside of the Knesset.

## Deri's immunity hearing ends

By DAN IZENBERG

Nine Supreme Court justices yesterday finished hearing two petitions against the Knesset House Committee's decision to postpone its vote on lifting the immunity of Shas MK Aryeh Deri and said they would hand down their decision at a later date.

The petitions, filed by Amitai and the Movement for Quality Government, called on the Supreme Court to order the Knesset committee to nullify its decision and hold the vote immediately. However, the Movement for Quality Government added that if the court explicitly ruled that the statute of limitations on Deri's criminal investigation had been suspended from the moment the Knesset was asked to lift Deri's immunity, it would withdraw its petition.

The petitions were billed as a test of the balance of power between the Knesset and the High Court, because the petitioners asked the High Court to overrule an internal proceeding of the Knesset.

Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak indicated that if the court removed all doubt by ruling that the statute of limitations was indeed suspended and that Deri could be tried in the future, that should be sufficient to satisfy the petitioner's main concern without forcing the court to interfere with the Knesset. However, Uzi Fogelman, head of the Justice Ministry's High Court of Justice Department, also asked the court to interpret a clause in the Knesset Members Immunity Law and give its opinion on what constitutes reasonable grounds for an MK to reject an attorney-general's request to lift the immunity of a fellow legislator. That question is crucial to the substance of the defense Deri plans to make before the House Committee when he finally argues

against the attorney-general's request.

In May, Attorney-General Elyakim Rubinstein prepared an indictment against Deri, including five charges of public wrongdoing during his tenure as interior Ministry director-general, and then as minister of interior. Deri is accused of fraud and breach of trust by a public servant for allegedly forcing local authorities to channel government money to hard institutions in their jurisdiction. Many of the beneficiaries of Deri's system were close to Deri or to the Shas Party.

In asking to lift Deri's immunity, Rubinstein wrote that he had no choice but to serve the indictment before the end of his current trial in Jerusalem District Court on charges of personal wrongdoing because the statute of limitations on the investigation into his public activities was due to expire in August.

The Knesset House Committee met three times to discuss Rubinstein's request to lift Deri's immunity. On June 23, it decided to postpone the vote until the summations in his current trial are completed. In doing so, the House Committee assumed that the statute of limitations was suspended, even though the High Court of Justice has never ruled on the issue.

Rubinstein refused to defend the House Committee against the petitions.

Instead, it was represented by Knesset legal adviser Zvi Inbar. Inbar, and Deri's lawyer, Yigal Arnon, said Deri should not be denied the opportunity to argue his case before the House Committee. Arnon said Deri planned to accuse Rubinstein and the government of discriminating against him because no one before, in the history of the state, had been indicted on similar charges, even though thousands of public servants had behaved as he had.



Aryeh Deri walks into the Supreme Court yesterday. (Kevin Unger)

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# Kosovo guerrillas in battle to capture first town

By DOUGLAS HAMILTON

PRISTINA, Serbia (Reuters) — The conflict in Kosovo escalated yesterday as Serbian police and Yugoslav army troops battled ethnic Albanian separatists for control of the town of Oraovac.

Serbian sources said they had begun a counteroffensive to prevent the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army from capturing its first major town, and they denied rumors that it had fallen to the KLA insurgents.

Neighboring Albania denounced Serbia for what it said was a gross violation of sovereignty, alleging that Serb forces fired shells into Albania during an operation to ambush a large infiltration by ethnic Albanian guerrillas.

Major powers trying to broker peace talks fear the conflict could widen, engulfing Albania and Macedonia in war.

Serbs and ethnic Albanians both reported heavy fighting on Saturday as members of the Kosovo Liberation Army tried to storm the police station in the center of Oraovac, a mainly ethnic Albanian town 60 km. southwest of Pristina.

Serbian military sources said on Saturday night that they had begun a counteroffensive to dislodge the KLA. They denied a media report that 20 Serbian policemen had surrendered.

At the north end of the town, KLA fighters advanced from a

chest-high barrier of white sandbags, firing into the street as repeated bursts of heavy machine-gun fire rattled the air.

South of Oraovac, Serbian police turned back cars on the main Prizren to Djakovica highway, saying there was heavy fighting for the road.

"It started yesterday afternoon and has been going on since," a police officer said.

Two truckloads of flak-jacketed Yugoslav army soldiers arrived on the scene and mechanical excavators were brought up, apparently in readiness to breach the roadblocks.

Near the Albanian border, Serb forces said they had ambushed between 700 and 1,000 ethnic Albanian fighters trying to cross into Kosovo at Djeravica in two groups.

Shelling inside neighboring Albania was denied in Pristina by a Serbian security source, who also said the attempted infiltration was the biggest in the 4-1/2-month conflict.

Television reporters filmed eight dead Albanians dressed in camouflage uniforms at the scene of the ambush but quoted unofficial Serbian security sources as saying at least 30 of the infiltrators had been killed.

Stacks of weapons, mostly outdated communist ones, were seized in the ambush in high mountain territory.

A Yugoslav soldier was badly wounded and a policeman was



Three soldiers of the Kosovo Liberation Army are helicoptered to a Tirana military hospital over the weekend after fierce fighting at the Albanian-Yugoslav border. The picture was taken inside the helicopter, after it landed near the hospital.

killed by a sniper on his way to reinforce the army. In Albania, state television showed film of 19 badly wounded KLA fighters in

uniform, whom it said had been flown by helicopter from the border area to a hospital in Tirana. The KLA had advanced several

kilometers closer to the town of Oraovac from its stronghold at Maljasio and appeared to be trying to surround it on three sides, leaving an exit for Serbs to retreat.

Reporters sheltered behind a building watching the scene until four KLA fighters arrived and ordered: "Leave now. No pictures."

The KLA says it is in control of half of Kosovo, but the seven main population centers are still in the hands of the Serbian government. Ethnic Albanians make up 80 percent of the 20,000 residents of Oraovac.

The Serbian media center in the provincial capital Pristina described the situation in and around the town as "dramatic." It said there had been some deaths and it accused the Albanians, who are fighting for independence, of blowing up the power sub-station which supplies Oraovac.

The Albanian-run Kosovo Information Center in Pristina blamed Serbian provocation for the fighting, which it said had broken out when Serbian police tried to shoot their way through an area where an unidentified corpse lay in the street.

Reports said those civilians who had not fled to Prizren, 20 km. to the south, were hiding in basements.

A successful attack to evict the Serbs from Oraovac would be a major coup for the KLA, which has not succeeded in taking any significant Kosovo town in over four months of fighting.

The main road from Pristina to the southern city of Prizren remained open but guarded by Yugoslav tanks in hilltop positions for part of the way through open country.

## UN: Global job uncertainty fueling workplace violence

GENEVA (AP) — Increasing job uncertainty worldwide is fueling violence at work, according to a UN report due for release today.

Psychological violence, such as group harassment of employees, is emerging as a major problem, it said.

"Violence at work has become a global concern," said Vittorio Di Martino, co-author of the 165-page International Labor Organization report.

Japan's economic downturn,

leading to the loss of lifetime job security, has led to alleged bullying of workers as "personal relationships become more precarious," Di Martino said.

The report identified France, Argentina, Romania and Canada as among the countries which have reported the highest rates of assaults and sexual harassment on the job.

But it cautioned that the problem's severity is recognized and documented most in Europe and

North America.

No general international definition of violence at work has yet been agreed, it noted.

The response to violence is often "limited, episodic and ill-defined," although employers end up bearing the costs of lost work and improved security, as well as risking loss of product quality and company image.

An average of 20 workers are killed every week in the US, while some 18,000 are assaulted at work or on duty, the survey said.

In the US, retail and service industries account for 85 percent of all assaults in the workplace, it said. As elsewhere, taxi drivers ran the highest risk of assault.

Psychological violence can also have dire effects, the report said.

In Sweden, mobbing of employees, also reported in the US and Britain, was estimated to be a factor in 10%-15% of suicides.

## Japan PM contenders hold TV debate

By JON HERSHKOVITZ

TOKYO (Reuters) — The back-room kingmakers bickering over who will become Japan's next prime minister are being faced with an unexpected political force — democracy.

For the first time in about 20 years, there is an actual race to decide Japan's next premier and actual issues being debated among members of Japan's long-dominant Liberal Democratic Party.

Japanese television viewers saw a strange sight yesterday morning when the three candidates for prime minister — Seiroku Kajiyama, Junichiro Koizumi and Keizo Obuchi — sat down together and gave their views for lifting Japan's moribund economy.

All three are vying for the leadership post Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said he would vacate after the LDP suffered a major setback July 12 Upper House elections.

The voters and the markets told the LDP that they will not support it unless it created a strong administration that could pull Japan out of its recession, and that has forced the candidates to debate in public the key issues, said Keizo University economics professor

Heizo Takenaka.

"What the voters really want is a tough political leader who can tell the nation and the market the right thing, even if it may be hard to swallow," Takenaka said in the financial daily *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*.

As a result, the secretive LDP is having its first open election for party president since 1978. In 1995, Koizumi ran against Hashimoto, but that was after all the major power blocs in the party had agreed that Hashimoto would be the choice.

Under normal circumstances, LDP party elders would select a replacement for Hashimoto in a pattern they have followed for the four decades the party has ruled Japan.

The party president would then receive the rubber stamp of the LDP-controlled Lower House of parliament and become prime minister.

The current path for selecting the new prime minister was heading right on course when Obuchi, 61, the foreign minister and also the leader of the largest LDP faction, emerging early last week as the party's choice for the premier.

Obuchi had the support of the party's rank and file, but he did

not have the backing of the markets or those LDP members who felt the conservative party had to change.

"Haven't you listened to the people? They don't want a continuation of the aimless policies of Hashimoto under a new face," LDP parliamentarian Makiko Tanaka said at a meeting of party lawmakers.

Enter Kajiyama, 72, the old-guard stalwart who is also a champion of banking reform.

Kajiyama bucked the faction system — he is a member of the group headed by Obuchi — and said he wants to carry out "major surgery" on the financial systems within two years.

Koizumi, 56, is the youngest of the three and long known as a party gadfly. He joins Obuchi and Kajiyama in calling for tax cuts and fiscal stimulus, but Koizumi believes that cutting the bureaucracy over 10 years is also key to economic recovery.

Tomorrow, Kajiyama, Koizumi and Obuchi will have a debate on their economic views, which is almost unprecedented for prime minister candidates, and on Friday the LDP will engage in a rare act of democracy and vote by secret ballot for Japan's next leader.

## Poland divided into 16 new provinces

By ROB STRYBEL

WARSAW (Reuters) — Poland's lower house of parliament approved a compromise plan over the weekend to revamp the communist-era territorial system by dividing the country into 16 provinces to conform with European Union rules.

The territorial system will bring Poland into line with the EU, which Poland hopes to join in around 2002, and help launch crucial reforms in health care and education, as well as give more powers and funds to local government.

The compromise measure was passed late Saturday night by 326

deputies in the 460-seat assembly, as 29 opposed and 41 abstained, the parliament's press office said.

The vote followed months of wrangling within the Solidarity-rooted coalition government of right-leaning centrists and liberals and a political tug-of-war with the ex-communist opposition.

The government originally wanted to create 12 large, economically-viable regions to replace the 49 tiny provinces introduced by communist boss Edward Giersek in 1975.

But when this proposal triggered dissent within the coalition itself and was rejected by the opposition, the government agreed to increase the new provinces to 15.

President Aleksander Kwasniewski, a former communist, sided with the ex-communists, who insisted on restoring the 17 voivodships which had existed during the first 30 years of communist rule, and vetoed the 15-province reform.

However when the squabbling continued and threatened to upset the reform's deadlines, coalition and opposition deputies agreed to a 16-province compromise.

The election of councillors to the new provinces and some 200 intermediate county-like districts known as powiaty are set for October, and the reform is officially due to take effect on January 1 next year.

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## OPINION

# Up on the roof

SUSAN HATTIS ROLEF

The media created quite a commotion around architect Israel Gudovitch's proposal to place a giant cybernetic replica of Benno Elkan's menora on the Knesset roof. According to the plan, the menora — which will stand 26 meters high and 14 meters wide — is to be engulfed in a giant Star of David.

Many people termed it absolute kitsch, while others said it would lift our faltering national pride. In the heat of the argument, most of the participants failed to notice that the idea was designed as a temporary "happening" to attract attention to the Knesset as it celebrates its 50th anniversary in early 1999, not as a permanent fixture.

The truth of the matter is that the Knesset building — a flat-roofed structure in the late international style, combining elements of neoclassical and brutalist architecture, and reminiscent of several US embassy buildings constructed around the world in the late 1950s

years back, in which the old Reichstag building had been wrapped in plastic sheets. He suggested that the Knesset hold a competition among Israeli art and design students for an event of a similar magnitude.

He said such a contest would attract attention to the building and what goes on inside it, in the competition stage and in the realization stage.

Tichon liked the idea instantly, but for various reasons it was not followed up. Thus, when Gudovitch offered his idea concerning the menora, it fell on fertile ground.

HOWEVER, the specific idea of the menora is especially charged, for the debate it raises is not merely about aesthetics but also about national symbols and their place in our national life.

The debate about aesthetics is, basically between the country's cultural elite — those who set the bon ton

and early 1960s — is a perfect setting for some imaginative visual attraction.

It is also perfectly in keeping with his mercurial nature that Knesset Speaker Dan Tichon should have liked the idea — not so much (or perhaps not at all) by the actual prospect of executing it, as by the rumpus it would cause.

In fact, the idea of creating a major visual happening on the occasion of the 50th anniversary was originally proposed to Tichon by another architect: David Kroyanker, who has authored a magnificent series of books on Jerusalem architecture.

In a conversation several months ago, Kroyanker mentioned the widely reported event in Berlin a few

— who find the idea vulgar, and "laymen" with less sophisticated tastes, who don't give a damn about the bon ton, and really and truly like the idea of a giant, shiny menora rotating inside an equally giant Star of David on the Knesset roof. But the debate about symbols touches on politics, and in the current national mood it is liable to get nasty.

I am opposed to the menora idea less on aesthetic grounds or those of national symbols. What I object to as a matter of principle is the thought of using the replica of a work of art by an artist whose permission cannot be asked. The original menora, which stands in the middle of a small square opposite the Knesset's Salomoni gates, was created by the

## Dry Bones



## Another UN obscenity

In the popular mind, a "war crime" is an act so heinous that even the barbarities of war do not make it acceptable.

For centuries, the fact that "laws are silent in time of war," as Cicero put it, has been one of the great failures of civilization. Now, the proposed International Criminal Court is being heralded as a long-awaited correction for that failure.

Unfortunately, the politicization of the war crime issue is a travesty of justice, and shows that the world is not yet ready to put law above politics.

On Friday, a special conference of the United Nations adopted the Rome Convention, establishing an International Criminal Court. Unlike the World Court, which tries nations, the new ICC would try individuals accused of genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes. The convention was adopted by a vote of 120 to 7, with 21 abstentions.

Israel, as one of the small band of objecting nations, is in odd company here, reportedly (the ballot was secret) lumped together with autocracies China, Libya, Algeria, and Qatar as well as the US and India.

For the US, the vote was a stinging diplomatic rebuke. Washington tried to block the creation of an independent prosecutor and to exempt American citizens and soldiers from the court's jurisdiction, but failed on both counts. Opposing the US were not just the usual suspects but close allies, such as Canada and Britain.

On the other hand, as the vote showed, "non-aligned" nations that are used to getting their way at the UN were also upset at the outcome. Developing countries unsuccessfully fought Western nations, including Israel, over the application of the war crimes concept to "internal conflicts." Despite their protests, such conflicts would be subject to review by the new court.

The ironic result of this situation was that the US seemed to be lumping itself together with India and China, who were fighting for the right of nations to fight messy internal wars without fear of being hauled before an international tribunal.

In arguing against the convention, the US parroted the Indian line that "governments whose citizens make up at least two-thirds of the world's population" find the treaty "unacceptable."

Adding to the impression that the convention was an exercise in political theater, Syria tried to add a clause defining terrorism as a war

crime — presumably out of a perpetrator's close familiarity with the subject. Not to be outdone, India, which has just reintroduced to the world the concept of building self-esteem through nuclear explosions, argued for labeling the use of nuclear weapons a war crime.

But these attempts at politicization, for all their creativity, paled beside what Arab nations succeeded in including, as another tool with which to bludgeon Israel.

For over a year, Israel fought against the insertion by the Arab bloc of a paragraph defining as a war crime the transfer of civilian population from an occupying power to territory that it has occupied.

This attempt to place the relocation of Israelis to Judea and Samaria on the same moral plane as genocide and ethnic cleansing is obscene, and approaches the 1975 "Zionism is racism" resolution as a perversion of the UN's mandate.

Far from being war crimes, Israeli settlements are not illegal, as even the US has effectively admitted. As much as the US opposes Israeli settlements, in 1983 it shifted from calling them "illegal" to branding them "obstacles to peace."

The reason was that it could no longer argue with Israel's plain reading of the Fourth Geneva Convention, which speaks of "forced" transfer of populations.

Further, Israel does not "occupy" the West Bank, since that term applies to controlling territory that was captured from another country in a war of aggression. Judea and Samaria were not legally part of any country, but were unallocated portions of the British Mandate, and in any case were captured by Israel in a defensive war.

If anything, Israel has been extremely cautious legally, in that it did not annex any of the territories it captured in 1967. Even the Golan was not annexed — though Israeli law has been extended over it — while most of the West Bank remains under military administration, emphasizing its legally unresolved status.

Now the perverse legal interpretation that rendered settlements "illegal" — which was embraced by most countries simply because of the political clout of the Arab world — has been ratcheted up to the level of a "war crime."

Regardless of the diplomatic advisability of settlements in the context of the peace process, attempting to further criminalize them is more a reflection on the state of the UN than it is on Israeli actions.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### HOPE FOR AUTISTICS

Sir, — I have just read Sam Orban's "Dances with dolphins" (July 13) and I feel impelled to write to tell all people with autistic children that there is hope for them. They should read a book called, *Sea-Rise, the Miracle Continues*, by Barry Neil Kaufman, published by H. J. Kramer Inc., at Tiburon, California, and/or get in touch

with The Option Institute and Fellowship, P.O.B. 1180-SR, 2080 South Undermountain Rd., Sheffield, MA 01257.

The book chronicles the work the author and his wife did with their autistic child and the program they devised that has been used by many people with success with their autistic children. They refused to accept the prognosis of

the medical establishment for their child and the horrors of the behavioral therapy that was being used in the 1970s.

By the way, the foreword of the book was written by their son who was studying at university at the time.

ROSALY EVNINE

Jerusalem.

### WRONG CRITICISM

Sir, — MK Yossi Beilin was wrong to single out the Arab MKs for voting against the bills to limit the number of exemptions from military service granted to yeshiva students ("Arabs, Right sink draft bill," July 9). It would have been clearly illogical for them to vote in favor. Besides, their four votes in favor would not have been sufficient to

pass the measures anyway. Instead, his anger should have been directed at the National Religious Party, which, for most Israelis, has historically been the "acceptable face" of traditional Judaism.

Their nine votes in favor would have permitted the bills to pass comfortably. Their constituents' sons and daughters

have never shirked their responsibility to the state. Consequently, their position is certainly indefensible.

Was Beilin's lack of criticism of the NRP — a historic ally of the Labor Party — just good politics?

IRA SOHN

Jerusalem.

### EXCESSIVE PERMISSIVENESS

Sir, — Until our governments learn that excessive permissiveness weakens the core of democratic living, we will continue to have governments that, among other things, support the exemption of Arabs and many yeshiva students from any kind of national service.

Effective democracy involves freedom for the individual, but with accompanying obligations or responsibilities.

Israeli Arabs and yeshiva students benefit from education at all levels, are part of the national health program, and are free to find work here. They have a responsibility to give of themselves in some form of national service.

Freedom without responsibility leads to license.

CHAIM LANGERT

Jerusalem.

### OLD SOLDIERS

Sir, — There is an old saying in the United Kingdom that "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

In Israel it is different: "Old soldiers never die, they just go into politics."

H. RALF HELLINGER

Tel Aviv.

## FROM OUR ARCHIVES

65 years ago: On July 20, 1933: The Palestine Post reported the Palestine Government's announcement that the new two million Palestine Pound loan would be spent on the settlement of Arabs on land, credits for agriculture, water supply and drainage for Jerusalem and Haifa, a countrywide hydrographic survey, new schools, post offices and telephone exchange buildings, an oil export dock at Haifa and the improvement of the

Jaffa Port.  
50 years ago: On July 20, 1948, The Palestine Post announced that Count Bernadotte was working on a sharp revision of the Partition Plan for submission to the UN General Assembly.

The Arab Legion continued to violate Jerusalem's cease-fire by sniping and mortaring the town, causing numerous casualties. Five British employees of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation were held on

charges of espionage.

25 years ago: On July 20, 1973, The Jerusalem Post reported that a young Palestinian terrorist left Athens for Kuwait on a safe conduct flight after his thwarted lone raid on the El Al office and tense bargaining for the lives of 17 hostages whom he held — and threatened to kill — for more than four hours.

Alexander Zvielt

## Blinded by the heat

YOSEF GOELL

a "ritually purifying" red heifer in a moshav in western Galilee?

We are not alone in such madnesses. This weekend, the Russians, led by their not always *compromis* President Yeltsin, were busy reinterring the bones of Czar Nicholas II and his family, who were murdered by the Bolsheviks 80 years ago.

from the anarchy and mafiaocracy into which the US-orchestrated mad dash toward a "free-market economy" has flung them.

THE US, which is neither reinterring the bones of George III, reintroducing animal sacrifice, nor circumcising dead men, is nevertheless deeply immersed in its own

**There is a very real danger that a bemused, heat-stricken, sex-fascinated media will collude in diverting public attention from the major issues**

While I understand the internal political rationale for this grisly event — the current rebuttal, not the ancient rebuff — I subscribe to the old democratic tenet that the tree of liberty must be watered periodically with the blood of tyrants, although not necessarily with that of their wives and daughters.

This particular act of madness served primarily to remind me of the social horrors of the Romanov czardom and the justification, at the time, of the revolutionary excesses entailed in the frenzy of getting rid of that tyranny.

This whole issue, of course, also serves to divert public attention and rage from the inability of today's "democratic" Russian political leadership to extricate their people

grisy social madness; the recurrence of horrible cases in which teenagers and even pre-teens around the country — not necessarily in the crime-ridden inner cities — are involved in killing their elementary and junior-high school classmates.

Compared to us, the Russians and the Americans of "the Lower 48," the Alaskans seem to be downright sane. Perhaps they expended their quota of collective madness during the Klondike gold rush of 1897-98, whose centenary is being celebrated this year.

One of the wonderful things I discovered about Alaska is that as a result of the North Shore oil bonanza of the past two decades, residents of Alaska do not pay state

income tax; better yet, the state pays them an annual grant of \$1,300 per person on condition that they were resident at least half of the year.

Most Alaskans qualify, and many of them, apparently, use the grant to finance annual escapes from the cold and 24-hour dark of winter to Florida, Arizona, Mexico, Guatemala or elsewhere.

We in Israel are not so lucky. Our government and Knesset politicians are currently involved in rolling back the reasonably balanced national health law that was legislated only a few years ago and in dealing with a proposed income tax reform that is intended primarily to benefit the new rich among us.

Modern Israel is such a new, small and transparent society that we don't really have an old money class, and the processes by which the new rich became so have been highly visible.

The imposition of additional health fees on the more hapless sectors of the public, the proposed reduction of marginal tax rates from 50 percent to 38 percent and the continuing shameful cutting to the bone of (non-religious) education budgets are the most serious public developments going on at present.

There is a very real danger that a bemused, heat-stricken, sex-fascinated media, that is apparently also genetically programmed to reheat the cud of the second withdrawal for the umpteenth time, will collude in diverting public attention from these major issues.

## Saved by immigrants

CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

For decades now, the prospect of world overpopulation — and the impoverishment, resource depletion and ecological damage associated with it — have dominated our nightmares and permeated our politics.

Population control, particularly Third World population, is something on which we all reflexively, vaguely agree. We may argue over whether abortion should be included among the means to achieve it. But the end — fewer mouths to feed — is not in dispute.

Maybe it should be. A startling and unjustly overlooked article by Nick Eberstadt in the *Public Interest* (Fall 1997) explodes the conventional wisdom. Drawing on the United Nations' 1996 report, "World Population Prospects," Eberstadt finds a quite plausible scenario that shows world population stabilizing in 40 years at 7.7 billion (it is just under 6 billion today) and, even more astonishing, declining thereafter.

This scenario posits no war or epidemic or other scourge to do the job. It simply assumes that today's radical decline in fertility worldwide continues. And radical it is. In the developed nations, the rate has fallen from 2.8 children per woman in the early 1950s to 1.5 today. In the less-developed nations, it has fallen from 6 to just under 3.

In America, where full-page ads for ZPG (zero population growth) still grace the tonier political maga-

zines, awareness of this historic change has been slow in coming. It has taken a while for Ben Wattenberg's warning about "The Birth Death," the name of his 1987 book on the dwindling population of the West, to take hold. On July 10, however, it received the imprimatur of the *New York Times* in a front-

page article highlighting the unprecedented population implosion now taking place in Europe.

Not a single country on the continent has a fertility rate high enough to maintain its current population. Italy, for example, is now the first nation ever with more people over 60 than under 20. In Bologna, there will soon be 25 people over 50 for every child under 5.

Eberstadt estimates that in 1900 the median age in the world was about 20. In the mid-21st century, it will be about 42. And in such countries as Japan, Italy and Germany, the median age will be in the mid-fifties! Result? Social disaster: children with no blood relatives but their parents; no brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins. (That's what happens when you have two consecutive generations of single-child families.)

ly at replacement level. But we are saved — by immigration. Immigration is a lifesaver not just for bulking up our numbers. (And raw numbers matter: You can have the highest per capita income in the world, but if you've got no capita, you've got no income.)

It illuminates one of the great paradoxes in American life: How is it that American schools are consistently among the worst in the developed world and yet we lead the world in science and technology and R&D in just about every field?

The answer is simple. We import many of our best brains. Walk down any corridor in the laboratories of the National Institutes of Health, for example, and you'll meet the best young minds from every corner of the globe. And many of them stay. Indeed, our computer industry is

now begging Congress for an increase in the quota of skilled immigrants to cover our huge shortfall in high-tech workers.

The anti-immigrant demagogues warn that immigration is the road to Balkanization. They are wrong. At the start of this century there were (as a percentage of the population) 50 percent more foreign-born US residents than there are today. And yet the Irish and Italians and Jews and Poles and Chinese and Japanese of that immigrant wave assimilated so remarkably into the American mainstream that today they are the American mainstream.

The problem today is not unassimilable immigrants but an American educational elite that, in the name of ethnic authenticity and multiculturalism, would like them to be unassimilable. Hence the imposition of such devices as bilingual education — a euphemism for slighting and delaying English instruction — that not just celebrate but perpetuate ethnic separatism.

California's Proposition 227, effectively abolishing bilingual education, marks a welcome resurgence of American common sense. Immigrants are our future. We owe a duty to them — and to ourselves as a nation — to make them American as quickly as possible.

We'd better. Immigrants are the magic cure — the American cure — for the birth death.

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**By LOUIS UCHITELLE**

The bottom 20 percent on the national wage scale,

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In America, middle class is as much a state of mind as an economic reality. In fact, the economics of middle-class life are often overlooked in the paeans to middle-class values. In the current boom, the statistical middle is falling behind; wage-earners at the top and bottom are improving their lot the fastest.

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## The Nation

## Tales From the Front Line of Sexual Harassment

By MARGOT SLADE

**S**EXUAL harassment laws have always been notoriously confusing, so there was much cheering when the Supreme Court clarified things by issuing new harassment guidelines last month. The Court made it clear that employers are always legally responsible for the harassing behavior of supervisors. But it made the world a bit safer for employers by offering them a defense: an effective anti-harassment policy and complaint procedures that employees disregard at their own risk. The Court helped both sides understand what harassment is by explaining in a case involving men that it is the conduct that is at issue — not the sex or sexual desires of the people involved.

In clarifying matters, however, the Court invited new kinds of sexual harassment complaints, from people who turned down sexual advances or felt threatened in the workplace but did not suffer professional harm, and from men and women intimidated by the behavior of people of the same sex.

So there's still plenty of uncertainty for employers and employees alike. In the wake of the Court's new rulings, for example, employers must consider how to make policies comprehensive and what kinds of policies reflect "reasonable care" in preventing and correcting harassment. And even where ineffective policies exist, employees must now consider the consequences of side-stepping them.

Lawyers for both plaintiffs and employers, and the consultants who help companies devise and update their policies, say it will all come down to the white-knuckle moment when a judge or jury decides what is reasonable or not. Here are case studies drawn from the files of consultants and interpreted in light of the Supreme Court's new rulings.

## Sexual Hazing

A manufacturing company has a heavily immigrant multiracial work force. At one of its union plants, the integration of women has been recent and difficult. There is a history here of hazing that takes a sexual form. There is a history, too, of management efforts to discipline men for harassing women — the company has a written anti-harassment policy — and of union support for the men.

An African man, a recent arrival to the United States, is hired. Within days, he makes clear that he objects on religious grounds to explicit discussions of sexuality, whether in words, jokes or descriptions of someone's sexual activities. But the more he protests, the more his co-workers — joined occasionally by a department manager — indulge in sexual banter.

Soon, the new employee is ostracized. He spends more time alone reading, sometimes religious materials, which prompts more heckling. The shop steward warns the men to tone it down or risk management discipline. They don't.

The new employee disregards the union's grievance procedure — he does not report management's inaction. He also disregards the chain of command spelled out in the company's complaint process and goes to an executive demanding relief.

**Resolution:** Management transfers the worker to another plant, explaining that the workplace environment was too poisonous to heal. His co-workers are chastised, and for a while the atmosphere during breaks is less sexually charged.

**Comments:** Management is lucky, said Peggy Garrity, a Santa Monica, Calif., litigator who represents plaintiffs in discrimination cases. Even though the company had a policy and acted appropriately in the end, "the new employee could have sued and the company would have had little defense," she said.

Supervisors knew what was happening. And given the company's history, and a supervisor's participation

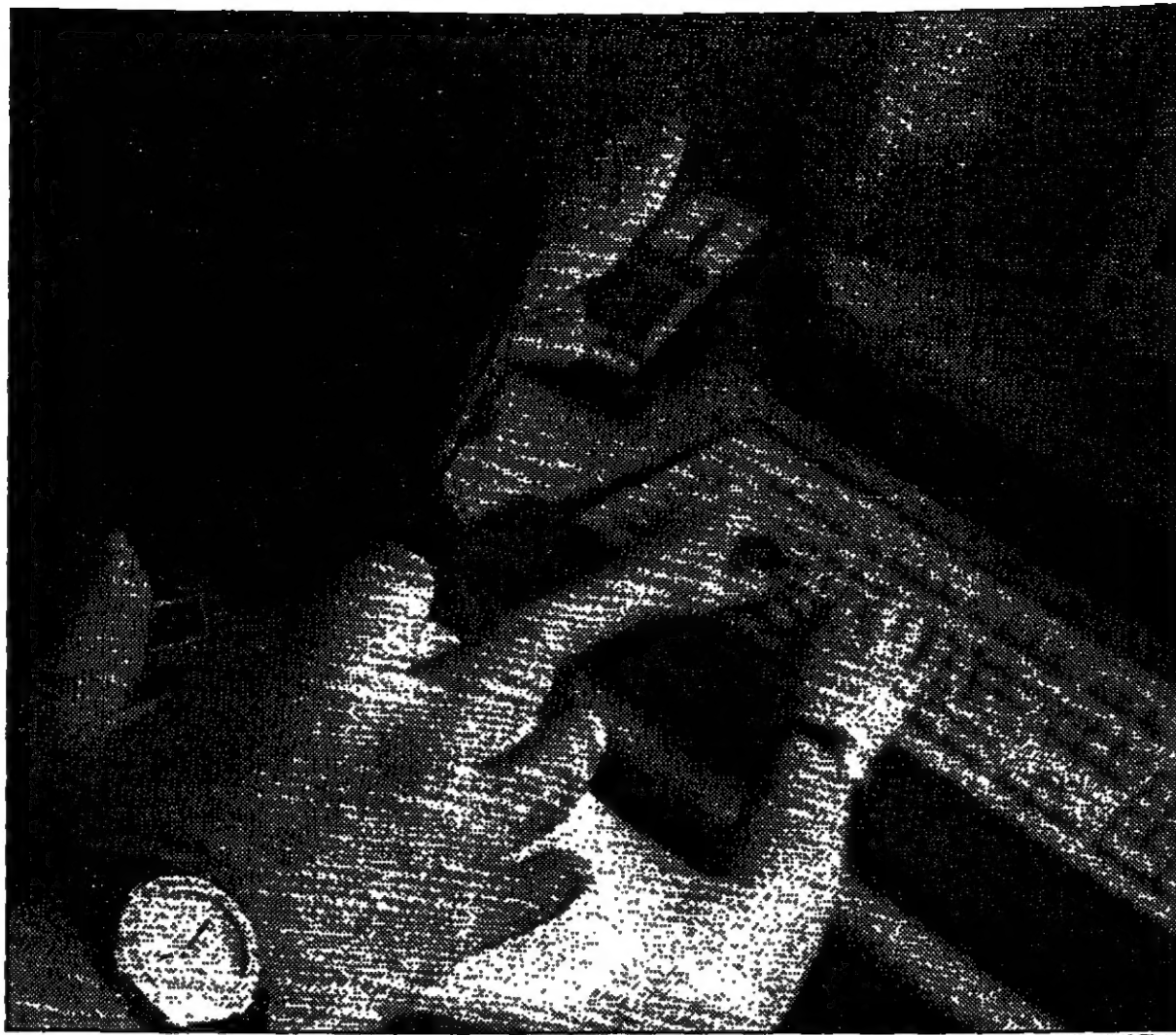


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in the heckling, the employee's action was not unreasonable. Fredda Klein of Klein Associates Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., a consultant on issues of workplace bias, said the company needed to retool its policy "to articulate general principles, not situation-specific rules." And it should institute a training program so everyone understands that crude or sexual behavior is no longer tolerated.

## Falling Off the Fast Track

At a profitable, publicly held company, rumors of the chief executive's affairs with women on staff are rampant. This executive has even acted inappropriately at social gatherings toward the wives of the company's directors — unwelcome touching, for example. The wives have told their husbands.

In recent months, the executive has become smitten with the business acumen and beauty of a female manager, who is perceived by many colleagues as being on a fast track. She is bold in her thinking and actions, which to many male colleagues makes her a threat. She has enjoyed a string of business successes, but a recent deal went badly awry.

At a company cocktail party, the chief executive continually brushes against her as he talks about his sexual conquests. She resorts to the company's complaint process, which is spelled out in a policy distributed to employees.

During the weeks after the party, the manager is denied a bonus and is removed from a high-visibility task force. She cries retaliation. The executive insists the company was responding to her soured deal. "She wants to be judged on her performance," he tells his directors. "So be it."

**Resolution:** The woman is leaving the company, which is trying to head off a lawsuit with a negotiated settlement.

**Comments:** The company, Ms. Klein said, would lose a lawsuit, since "reasonable care" means taking preventive measures. "The directors knew there was a problem" and should have been predisposed to interpret the executive's actions as retaliation.

Paul Salvatore, a partner in the labor and employment law department of Proskauer Rose in New York, agreed, saying, "This c.e.o. was a walking liability." This kind of situation is extremely difficult, he added, because few company policies anticipate that the problem supervisor will be a chief executive. "Who are you going to complain to and about?" he said.

## The Reluctant Complainant

A high-level manager visits a client in Scandinavia, where he attends an office function. Returning to the United States, he regales his female colleague with stories of late-night dinners and club hopping, where the entertainers were scantily clad women. He even brings photographs, knowing his female colleague is a world traveler who has visited Scandinavia.

An administrative assistant who works for him and several other executives overhears the conversation. She is scandalized. After a time, the manager offers to show her the photographs. She says no thanks, so he removes them from sight.

There is more. The administrative assistant knows through the grapevine that the manager belongs to an in-house group whose members exchange bawdy jokes via E-mail. One day, the manager inadvertently sends

her such a message. He realizes his mistake and apologizes. Later, he asks her to retrieve a budget report from his in-box, but the top item is a soft-porn video.

The administrative assistant tells no one, but avoids working for the manager. She explains to her supervisor that she's not comfortable with him. The supervisor inquires further and she recounts the E-mail and video stories. When asked why she didn't speak up earlier, the administrative assistant says she thought she wouldn't be taken seriously.

**Resolution:** Following the company's sexual harassment policy, an investigator determines that the E-mail message was indeed inadvertent and that the video had been manufactured by the manager's client. But a memo is sent to all employees saying that the use of E-mail for bawdy jokes is inappropriate and must stop. The manager is sent for training to help him develop better judgment. He is also given a new assistant, so that no one need worry about perceived retaliation or the fairness of the woman's job evaluations.

**Comments:** "Well handled," Mr. Salvatore said. "That's how it should work." Had the woman sued, he added, the company had a defense: a viable complaint process and her decision not to use it. But Ms. Garrity and Ms. Klein said the woman's situation needs monitoring since other employees might blame her for the manager's censure and the shutdown of the E-mail exchange.

## One of the Guys

A woman works as a supervisor at a construction company — a traditionally male environment. She prides herself on being able to deflect the sexual bantering common on the job.

There is a problem with one project and the company brings in a new district manager, expressing confidence that he can salvage it.

The manager arranges to meet the woman at different times to observe the crews, review the books and, he says, learn from her expertise. Soon he's calling her at home suggesting they meet for breakfast. She senses that something's amiss, but she figures she can handle it.

Then she starts getting job-related messages on her home answering machine at all hours of the night. She E-mails responses to the office. One evening she answers the phone and it's him, asking questions he could have posed at the office. Suddenly he says: "I always see you in a hard hat and overalls. What are you wearing now?" She changes the subject and hangs up.

She is panicked. After all, he's a star and she's expendable; the company and the industry have long tolerated sexual bantering and worse, and she has a reputation for being unflappable, which she wants to uphold. So although the company has a written sexual harassment policy and process — admittedly minimal and devoid of training — she doesn't use it.

The woman loses sleep and feels ill much of the time. Meanwhile, the man takes her to lunch, casually brushing against her hand during the meal.

One night, while she is working late, he appears and insists they go out. She says no and tries to leave. He blocks the way, kissing her on the mouth. She pushes him aside and rushes home.

**Resolution:** Her health deteriorates. She goes on disability leave, never to return, and then sues.

**Comments:** "This is the cutting edge of rock-and-roll," Mr. Salvatore said. "The company policy may be ineffective, but I don't know that she'd win." Forget her pride and the disparity between her power and his, Ms. Garrity said — she was a supervisor who understood complaint procedures. "She'd have to throw herself on the mercy of the court to explain why not using them was reasonable," she said. This company, she added, "has a good shot at a solid defense."

## For Con Artists, It's Easy to Fly Under the Radar



The Kimes house on this Oahu land was destroyed in a suspicious fire.



The Kimeses once lived in this Las Vegas house, now abandoned.



A reward poster outside Irene Silverman's townhouse in Manhattan.

By DON VAN NATA Jr.

**T**HEY commit their crimes with alarming frequency, emboldened by the knowledge that it is unlikely they will ever get caught. They are scammers and grifters, and the police often do not have the time or the patience to pursue them.

But what happens when the con artist leaves a few dead bodies buried in a trail of ingenious scams and old lies? Is that enough to get the attention of the police?

In the case of Sante and Kenneth Kimes, the mother-and-son grifter team suspected in the disappearance of Irene Silverman, a wealthy woman in New York City, it was an Utah arrest warrant issued last April for a bad check that led to their arrest this month. The police suspect that the Kimeses committed a series of minor and major crimes over the past several years — theft, arson, fraud and perhaps even the murders of Mrs. Silverman and two others.

The Kimes case forcefully demonstrates that it can take a lot for the authorities to team up and search the country for suspected swindlers. It also raises questions about whether the police should put a higher priority on tracking down the more prolific scam artists — particularly those who move around the country — before they

graduate to more serious crimes.

"The problem is, the con is like the marijuana of the fraud world," said Tom Cash, a 30-year Federal investigator who now works in the Miami Office of Kroll Associates, a corporate investigations firm. "It just isn't worth chasing because there's so damn much of it."

And the police can be less than sympathetic toward the victims of con artists, Mr. Cash said. "After all, it's not the downtrodden who normally get ripped off. They don't have any money to lose. It is usually the well-to-do — the lawyers, the stockbrokers and the supposed intelligentsia. And the way society sees it, most of that group can afford to get ripped off and should have known better anyway."

Criminologists say that the public has high, often unrealistic expectations that the police can easily track down fugitives, even petty thieves and scammers. As one police officer who works on such cases said: "Everybody believes there is a great big computer database that tracks everyone's movements. People have

watched too much TV."

Still, the police have become far more sophisticated in tracking down fugitives in recent years. A task force in Minnesota was searching for a man wanted in the 1995 Valentine's Day murder of his ex-girlfriend, but learned from acquaintances that he had fled to Mexico. Because obtaining an international arrest warrant is time consuming and difficult, the police tried something else. They floated a bogus story to the man's acquaintances to lure him back to the United States. They would not divulge the details of the ruse, but said it worked. The man returned to his sister's home in Virginia, where he was arrested. It took just six weeks.

Some scams are so complicated, or so scattered around the globe, that the authorities have difficulty unraveling them. For example, some international scam artists manufacture their products in the Virgin Islands, operate telemarketing rooms in South Florida and are incorporated in Liechtenstein. So it is not that the cases are small; their complexity chases away all but the most patient, dedicated sleuths.



Sante Kimes



Kenneth Kimes

In the Kimes case, the authorities did not begin to pay serious attention until 1996, when some acquaintances of the Kimeses started to disappear. Syed Bilal Ahmed, a banker in the Bahamas who had dinner with Mrs. Kimes in September, 1996, has not been seen since. Last March, the body of another associate, a Los Angeles businessman named David Kazdin, was found in a Dumpster at Los Angeles International Airport.

It was only then that Los Angeles and Federal authorities formed a task force to catalogue the activities of the Kimeses, who continued to elude and confound them with aliases and an uncanny sense of when to skip town. Although the Kimeses still only face charges for writing a single bad check, officials believe they were responsible for a string of crimes in the Bahamas, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Utah, Louisiana, Washington, D.C., Florida and, finally, New York.

The authorities fear they may have been only a matter of hours late in arresting the Kimeses in New York City. Mrs. Silverman was reported missing just hours before the Kimeses were taken into custody. Detectives found her passport and other papers in the Kimeses' possession, and believe they were attempting to take possession of her East Side townhouse.

"There is a lesson in there for the professional scam artist," said Mr. Cash, of Kroll Associates. "If you want to stay under the radar screen and keep making a living by ripping people off, don't kill anybody."



# The World

## Catholic Enough To Die in Ulster

By WARREN HOGE

**C**BALLYMONEY, Northern Ireland  
HRISSIE QUINN, a 29-year-old  
Catholic, lived in a drab housing  
project where the only religious  
colors displayed were the red,  
white and blue of Protestantism.

So she sent her sons, Catholic by heritage  
but never baptized, to an all-Protestant pri-  
mary school. "I brought them up as Protest-  
ants because their fathers were Protest-  
ants and because we were living on a  
Protestant estate," she explained. "I  
thought it was the right thing to do. I didn't  
want them to feel different."

But they were different enough for the  
Protestant arsonists who early Sunday  
morning threw a gasoline bomb into their  
living room window. Now their two-story  
house, the only one on the block not to fly the  
Union Jack, stands out from the others even  
more because it is the only one with boarded  
up windows and an ugly black smear of soot  
rising above its doorway.

And three of Miss Quinn's four boys are  
dead, symbols of a reality of the sectarian  
violence here: All it takes is a trace of one  
religious background to make someone an  
enemy in the murderous minds of people

from the other side.

Miss Quinn, her 31-year-old partner, Ray-  
mond Craig, and an 18-year-old friend es-  
caped the flames last weekend by hurling  
themselves out a downstairs window. But  
the three boys, Richard, 11, Mark, 10, and  
Jason, 9, were trapped upstairs and burned  
to death in their beds.

### Hatreds

Their killings brought expressions of hor-  
ror from around the world, and so stunned  
Northern Ireland that a province-wide ram-  
page of rioting, over a ban on a Protestant  
parade through a Catholic area, abated as  
mainstream Protestant and Catholic leaders  
sought to revive the spirit of a landmark  
peace accord signed in May.

But places like North Antrim, the densely  
Protestant part of Northern Ireland where  
the Quinns lived, offer evidence of how diffi-  
cult it is to dispel hatreds on the ground.  
Catholics account for more than 45 percent  
of the province's overall population, but in  
many communities in this region they make  
up less than 10 percent. They become partic-  
ularly watchful in July, when the Protestant  
marching season sends the men of the Loyal  
Orange Order of Portadown out into the  
streets in their bowler hats, and more stis-  
ter supporters of the Protestant cause com-



An innocent in Ulster: a girl with Protestant Orangemen in a standoff with security forces over a banned march through Drumcree.

monly resort to violent action like arson.

Besides the Quinns, there were a half  
dozen other Catholic families in the Carnary  
housing project, and a number of them re-  
ported last week that they had gone to sleep  
every night this month with fire extinguish-  
ers by their bedsides and garden hoses at-  
tached to sink taps. Many of them had re-  
ceived letters carrying a single bullet and a  
brushily scribbled warning to get out.

"I never got one, and I thought we were all  
right," Miss Quinn said. Her uncle, Robert  
Patton, 53, says he knows she was worried,  
though. "She told the kids to come home  
early," he said. "She had a feeling that  
something was going to happen."

The boys parked their bikes by the fence,  
where they still stand immobile today, and  
went upstairs to bed by midnight. Taking  
care, Miss Quinn stayed awake and watchful  
until 3 A.M. The arsonists struck at 4:30.

What had kept the boys out late is poi-  
gnantly emblematic of how comfortable they  
felt in the local Protestant culture (however

uneasy Catholic adults may feel). They were  
frolicking at a bonfire, one of the many that  
light up the sky this time of year in commem-  
oration of the Battle of the Boyne in 1690,  
when the Protestant King William defeated  
James, a Catholic. July 12 is the most impor-  
tant date on the Northern Irish Protestant  
calendar, and it is the day the three Quinn  
boys died for having been born Catholics.

### Catholic Flight

And in the aftermath of their deaths, every  
block of the Carnary housing project now  
has moving vans on it. The people fleeing are  
like the Quinns, people who dared co-mingle  
the province's two warring communities.

The boys — known by the impish nick-  
names of Tavish, Marky and Ace — are  
remembered with fondness by people in the  
project, including Protestants. "They were  
just three tearaway wains," said Margaret  
Thompson, using a Scottish term for children  
common in this area where many Protes-

tants trace their background across the  
North Channel. "They got into devilment, but  
they were not bad. They were just full of life  
and carry-on."

Two teen-age neighbors, Andrea Ramsey  
and Amanda McAlonan, also Protestants,  
remembered how the boys loved to surprise  
them with kisses and then sprint off. "They  
were just playful, lovable wee devils," said  
Amanda.

The two girls composed a poem for the  
boys' requiem mass Tuesday, prompting a  
burst of emotional applause from the Catho-  
lics and Protestants who packed the church.  
Titled "Tribute to Three Jolly Fellows," it  
concluded with the lines:

*I can still feel the cold, wet lips of when I  
kissed you and then you ran away  
So I guess the next few lines are going to  
have to be goodbye  
I miss you so much, your little lips long to  
touch  
Kisses and hugs. Rest in peace.*



Jason, Mark and Richard Quinn: Catholic heritage, Protestant upbringing.

### The Un-Hong Kong

## This Colony Can't Wait for the Chinese

By MARK LANDLER

**T**HE runways are clogged  
these days at Macao's nor-  
mally busy airport, where  
dozens of cargo planes origi-  
nally bound for Hong Kong have  
been diverted. Hong Kong's new \$20  
billion international airport has been  
in a state of chaos since it opened two  
weeks ago, and frustrated shippers  
have been forced to unload their  
goods in neighboring Macao.

It is a rich turn of events for this  
vest-pocket Portuguese colony,  
which lies 38 miles across the Pearl  
River delta from Hong Kong and a  
world away from its disciplined capi-  
talism. For years, people in Hong  
Kong have viewed Macao with a sort  
of benign contempt — as a charming  
but shiftless place, good for a quick  
gambling trip but certainly no rival  
to its gleaming neighbor.

Now Macao is helping Hong Kong  
cope with the latest of a string of  
indignities that have battered the for-  
mer British colony in the 12 months  
since it reverted to China. From  
Asian economic flu to the bird flu,  
little has gone right for Hong Kong  
under Chinese rule. With Macao's  
own handover to China less than 18  
months away, on Dec. 20, 1999, peo-  
ple here might be expected to fear  
for their future.

### Gang Wars

For the most part, though, the Maco-  
nese are welcoming the Chinese  
with open arms. For despite its cur-  
rent superiority in air-cargo han-  
dling, Macao suffers from ills that  
make Hong Kong's troubles look pal-  
try. Its economy has been in a rut  
since the early 1990s, while tourism  
has been devastated by a gang war  
for control of the colony's casinos.  
Unlike their neighbors in Hong  
Kong, people here do not worry that  
Beijing will corrupt an efficient local  
government, sabotage a thriving  
economy or disrupt a cosmopolitan  
life style. Macao, they say, has none  
of these. "If you talk to Chinese or  
even Portuguese people, the situation  
in Macao has gotten so bad," said Rui  
Alonso, a prominent local lawyer and  
former member of the legislative as-  
sembly. "People here feel the Portu-  
guese administration is just letting  
the time run out. Since the Portu-  
guese can't seem to do so little to  
change things, people have great  
hope for life after 1999."

It may seem odd that Beijing,  
which was seen by many as a menace  
to Hong Kong's free-wheeling pros-  
perity, could be the savior here. But  
most people in Macao believe that  
only a Communist regime's strong  
hand will be enough to curb the ex-  
cesses of the colony, where the cas-  
sino crawl with prostitutes and pro-



With its economy in a rut and gang warfare hurting tourism, Macao is looking forward to Chinese rule.



Macao, a peninsula and two islands with a population of 502,000, has been a Portuguese colony since 1557.

teers, and disputes are often settled  
with gunfire. Already, people say,  
China has helped stem the rampant  
gang violence.

Macao's local government had  
been on the losing end of a two-year  
war with the gangs, which have be-  
come increasingly brazen in recent  
months, murdering three civil ser-  
vants. In May, the chief of police  
narrowly missed being killed when  
his car was incinerated by a bomb.  
"The government was being ridi-  
culed by these guys," said Ricardo  
Pinto, editor of *Ponto Final*, a Portu-

guese-language newspaper here.

After Macao's Governor, Gen. Ves-  
co Rocha Vieira, complained that the  
Chinese were not doing enough to  
help Macao with its crime problem,  
the police in nearby Guangdong Pro-  
vince stepped up border patrols —  
stanching the flow of people from the  
mainland into Macao. During a visit  
to Hong Kong three weeks ago to  
mark the first anniversary of the  
handover, the Chinese president,  
Jiang Zemin, promised to help Ma-  
cao crack down on the gangs.

### Tracking Triads

Since then, the enclave has settled  
into relative tranquility. People here  
said the gangs heeded the Chinese  
leader because they realize they will  
have to deal with Beijing after Portu-  
guese leaves. Although China officially  
plays no role in governing Macao,  
some people say it already effectively  
runs the place, both through legiti-  
mate companies and shadowy criminal  
groups that support the local  
gangs, which are called triads.

The Portuguese administration  
also deflated the criminals by ar-  
resting Wan Kwok-Koi, the alleged leader  
of Macao's most fearsome triad, 14K.  
Mr. Wan, who goes by the nickname  
Broken Tooth Koi, had thumbed his  
nose at the authorities by making a  
film based on his exploits and then  
embarking on a Hollywood-style pub-  
licity campaign. He was arrested on  
May 1, hours after the bombing of the  
police chief's car, and will be tried on  
charges of being a triad member.

Lieut. Col. Manuel A. Gerales, a

spokesman for the Macao security  
department, said the Government  
had done other things to combat  
crime. It created a new category of  
prosecutors who specialize in orga-  
nized crime and recruited investiga-  
tors from Portugal. Still, he conceded  
that Macao's location and its cash-  
spinning casinos would continue to  
make it a target for organized crime.

For now, Macao's gaming industry  
is regulated by the colonial govern-  
ment, which has granted a long-term  
license to run the casinos to a Hong  
Kong tycoon, Stanley Ho. But the  
license expires in 2001, and China is  
expected to divide the franchise  
among several new players. Officials  
say the triads have infiltrated the  
business by operating small V.I.P.  
rooms inside the casinos for high-  
rollers lured from throughout Asia  
with all-expenses-paid junkets.

### Turf Battles

Critics say as long as these rene-  
gade operations are tolerated, Macao  
will be powerless to stop the turf  
battles that erupt into gang warfare.  
"The government has got to clamp  
down on gambling, even if it hurts  
Macao in the short term," said Ng  
Kwok Cheong, a legislator who is a  
sort of one-man opposition party.

Mr. Ng said he worried that Beijing  
will not install a government with the  
courage to hunt down and crush the  
gangs. "The problem with Macao,"  
he said, "is that people in Beijing are  
paying attention to the process of the  
handover, not the problems that will  
come up after the handover."

## Achtung! Europe Speaks English.

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to English is coming from global-  
ization. As European banks and  
corporations extend their reach,  
they are increasingly making Eng-  
lish their official language. In  
Switzerland, where guttural Swiss  
German is the language of choice  
among bankers and businessmen,  
the three biggest banks regularly  
conduct meetings of senior manag-  
ers in English. In Italy, the head of  
Merloni S.p.A., Europe's fourth big-  
gest appliance maker, acknowl-  
edged recently that the growing  
presence in the company of manag-  
ers from France, Britain, the Net-  
herlands and Portugal forced him to  
declare English the company lan-  
guage. A young American execu-  
tive at LVMH, the French conglom-  
erate that makes luxury goods like  
Louis Vuitton bags, was relieved to  
learn on his first trip to headquar-  
ters in Paris that his inability to  
speak French would not be a prob-  
lem. The official language of the  
company is English.

### A Universal Language

Pushing the trend toward English  
is a young generation of Europeans  
who have traveled widely, studied  
and often worked abroad, are at  
home with English and unabashed  
about using it. In the past, people  
from small European countries like  
Finland or Denmark, with unfam-  
iliar languages, often used English,  
but now the trend is shifting to the  
large countries with strong lan-  
guage traditions, like France, Ger-  
many and Italy.

Typical of the trend is Francesco  
Caio, the 40-year-old chief executive  
of Merloni. Mr. Caio had worked in  
London as a management consult-  
ant; his masters degree in business  
administration is from Insead, the  
prestigious business school outside  
Paris where the official language  
for teaching and research is — mon  
dieu — English.

So strong is the tug of English in  
Europe that some have suggested it  
may one day emerge as the Con-  
tinent's universal language, relegat-  
ing Europe's other languages to the  
role of regional dialects. In much  
the same way that languages like  
Italian, German and even English  
itself triumphed during the Indus-  
trialization of the 19th century over  
local dialects.

The motives for speaking English  
can vary, at times reflecting a de-  
sire to sub a bigger cultural neigh-  
bor. In Zurich, Swiss bankers and  
journalists speak their guttural ver-  
sion of Swiss German among them-  
selves, but prefer to speak English  
with Germans, even though they  
are invariably fluent in the lan-  
guage of their big neighbor to the  
north. Not long ago the Swiss Par-

liament ordered that all Swiss chil-  
dren above the age of 6 learn Eng-  
lish. In a heated parliamentary de-  
bate, one legislator argued that chil-  
dren who knew only the three offi-  
cial languages of Switzerland —  
German, French and Italian —  
were the equivalent of illiterates.

Inevitably, the triumphal march  
of English provokes a backlash,  
though often with mixed results. In  
Germany, the government's policy  
of curbing public financing for the  
Goethe Institute, the organization  
entrusted with promoting the Ger-  
man language abroad, sparked a  
bitter protest from the playwright  
Rolf Hochhuth, who accused Bonn  
of selling out to the proponents of  
what he called "one-Reich, one-lan-  
guage raving." In a recent essay in  
*Der Spiegel* titled "Deutsch? Bye-  
Bye!" he lamented the decline of  
German as a global language of  
poetry, philosophy and science,  
which he said was accelerated by  
German government neglect. Since  
1994, he said, government austerity  
forced the closing of 23 Goethe In-  
stitutes around the world, while only  
four new ones were opened: in Al-  
maty, Thilist, Johannesburg and  
Hanoi. By failing to teach German,  
he warned, Germany was surren-  
dering influence on world affairs.

### Global markets fuel the need for a common tongue.

"It would be foolish to dispute," he  
wrote, "Language is politics."  
In France, the culture minister  
had sought in 1994 to promote a law  
requiring that 3,000 English words  
widely used in France be replaced  
by French equivalents. But  
France's Constitutional Council  
ruled that the government was vio-  
lating the freedom of expression  
enshrined in the 1789 Declaration of  
the Rights of Man. Thus, while gov-  
ernment officials had to follow the  
new rules, they had no right to tell  
the ordinary Frenchman what  
words to use. One member of the  
Council gave an example. "The  
Sports Minister, commenting on the  
achievements of the French soccer  
team," he wrote, "will have to use  
the expression 'jet de coin,' but the  
sports commentators will be free to  
use the word 'corner.'"

But the Government in Paris  
may have gotten some satisfaction  
last week after France's victory  
over Brazil in soccer's World Cup. A  
banner headline on London's *Daily  
Mail* blared out, for all the world to  
see, "Vive la France!"



# Ideas & Trends

## The Cure That Can Sometimes Kill the Patient

By SYLVIA NASAR

**B**ACK in the 1970's, it was considered a fairly benign cure for recessions and export slumps. As recently as a year ago, it was the prescription for economic excesses that plagued Thailand and others in the Pacific Rim. Today it is regarded as about as safe as bloodletting, and economies as disparate as Russia and China are advised to just say no. The "it" is devaluation, that mysterious force of international finance that talking heads on television never bother to explain or distinguish from depreciation.

Russia, in particular, was fending off devaluation last week, hoping that a massive bailout from the West would save the ruble and the economy.

### Broken Promise

Devaluation and depreciation refer to a decline in the value of a currency. The distinction is this: When a government has declared that it is pegging its currency to another and will defend it by any means necessary but lets it fall anyway, that's devaluation. When the falling currency is that of a country that allows the global marketplace to set the value and its currency falls, that's depreciation. One involves a broken promise, the other doesn't.

Most major economies — the United States, Japan, the European Community — let their currencies fluctuate with supply and demand. Smaller or newer members of the world financial system, like Russia and Chi-

### Shrinking Money, by Decree and by Market Forces

There are both benefits and costs when a government devalues its currency. (Depreciation occurs through market forces.)

#### BENEFITS

- Makes exports more competitive.
- Creates new jobs.
- Allows central bank to ease monetary policy and permit lower interest rates.

#### COSTS

- Makes imports more expensive, thus lowering the standard of living.
- Can lead to further attacks on the currency by investors; astronomical interest rates; bank failures; corporate bankruptcies, and recession.
- Can prompt trading partners to devalue as well, thus erasing any potential benefits to the export sector.

When the Thai Government devalued the baht last year, it fell 20 percent in value overnight. However, over the next six months or so, the market depreciated the currency another 88 percent.

July 1, 1997  
24.4 bahts to the dollar

July 2, 1997  
22.5 bahts to the dollar

Jan. 12, 1998  
55.5 bahts to the dollar



na, often fix their currencies but have the option of periodic devaluation. Some countries like Argentina have embraced systems that virtually rule out devaluation by putting foreign exchange policy in the hands of a currency board.

The upside of a country's promising to

defend its exchange rate is that doing so makes life fairly predictable for exporters and importers, lenders and borrowers, investors and consumers. But keeping that promise is harder than it sounds. If inflation rises, a government's currency will suddenly be out of line with domestic prices. If a

country is a big producer of copper and the copper market collapses, the currency will be too strong and a trade deficit will result.

Devaluation can stimulate exports. Equally important, the central bank no longer has to keep interest rates high in order to prop up the currency. But there is also some pain. Import prices go up and the standard of living goes down.

In the 1990's, as economies around the world become more closely intertwined, a broken promise carries much bigger risks than it did in the 1970's. What happens to a particular country's currency has a bigger impact on its economy and the confidence of investors, who can pull out with a few strokes of the computer keyboard.

The current crisis in Asia, where exchange rates plunged, shows that devaluation can lead to financial chaos and recessions. Governments often think they can devalue just a little, but such a move can convince investors that those governments' promises aren't worth much. The governments must then push interest rates through the roof to stop capital flight. The high rates also trigger bank failures and corporate bankruptcies.

Asian banks and corporations acted a lot like people who built homes on flood plains after the county put up a dam. Many happily borrowed in foreign currency and lent in local currency, but few hedged against a collapse. "They hadn't bought insurance, so they got slammed," said Barry Eichengreen, an international economist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Because the governments backed the banks, their treasuries lost money. The crisis quickly wiped out any benefits of the cheaper

currency as falling banks stopped lending and corporations couldn't get funding for exports. Devaluation can also fatally damage a government's credibility. In recent years, many countries, especially those trying to overcome a history of inflation, have forsaken the commercial advantages of floating exchange rates and embraced fixed rates to gain credibility with global investors. "Clearly the exchange rate is now a much more important indicator of the stability of domestic policy," said Albert Fishlow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

The problem with this strategy is that once the commitment to a fixed rate is made, it's hard to back away. The Yeltsin Government has managed to stabilize the exchange rate and inflation. If the ruble falls, the real fear is not just a run on the currency and another inflationary spiral but political meltdown. "It's not just the credibility of the exchange rate," said Peter Kenen, an economist at Princeton. "It's the credibility of the reformers."

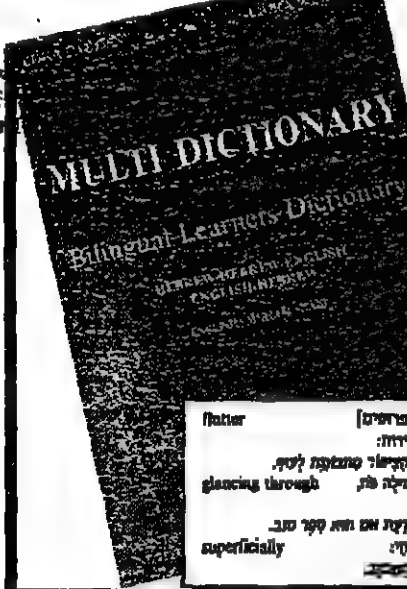
Devaluation can lead to successive rounds by trading partners trying to offset the damage from a competitor's devaluation. That's the fear with China, which has been under growing pressure to devalue. Not only is its economic growth slowing, its exporters are hurting because competitors like Thailand and Indonesia have let their currencies plummet, leaving the Chinese yuan high and dry. But that round-robin of devaluations would wipe out any stimulus to China's neighbors mired in deep recessions. So far, China's reform leaders have promised to hang tough.

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## ECONOMY

## Boating, Picketing: G.M. Strikers are Getting By

By KEITH BRADSHAW

FLINT, Mich. — Auto workers who have been walking picket lines outside two General Motors plants here for the last six weeks receive just \$150 a week in strike benefits from their union, a paltry sum that conjures up images of workers living on bologna sandwiches and worrying that their houses and cars might soon be repossessed.

But for most of the workers, the reality could not be more different — a fact that helps to explain both why they are striking and why the United Automobile Workers union is in no hurry to settle with the world's biggest auto maker.

Suzanne M. Champion, a forklift operator, has been shopping for antiques during the strike; a week ago, she bought an oak cupboard for \$850. Rod Mosher, a factory equipment repairman, has been sailing his 36-foot cabin cruiser on Lake Michigan, returning briefly on Tuesday nights to serve his weekly two-hour stint on the picket line. Jennifer Lenoir, who sets up production lines for auto parts, has been eating out regularly — although she and her husband have made the sacrifice of keeping their 28-foot powerboat at the dock to save gas.

The extent to which these and other G.M. workers can keep living well a month and a half into their strike reflects the auto workers' high pay and diligence about saving money, as well as the very low cost of living in this industrial city. The average auto worker here — 48 years old, with 21 years of service at G.M. — earned \$69,000 last year in a metropolitan area where the median price of a house is just \$93,500.

The issues in the strike reflect the workers' financial success. The U.A.W. has not been asking for higher pay or better benefits. Instead, the union has demanded that G.M. buy new equipment for the factories here and start replacing some workers as they retire, so that another generation of Flint residents can enjoy high-paying jobs (and continue supporting the workers' financial success).

G.M. has resisted these demands, contending that global competition is too fierce for it to retain so many well-paid workers indefinitely. To be sure, some workers and their families have tightened their belts considerably during the strike. Nihla M. Hall, an auto worker's wife who has raised five daughters, said she planned to eat only baked beans and salads until the strike ended. Janet A. Manley, who assembles auto hood latches and is the single mother of a 13-year-old boy, has already fallen behind on many bills.

But both women's grown daughters

are buying them groceries. In a city that has lost a third of its population over the last two decades and has had few new arrivals, the remaining auto workers tend to be lifetime residents with many sources of support. Local financial institutions, owned in some cases by the auto workers themselves, have been eager to lend money to strikers on the assumption that their big paychecks will resume eventually.

A result is that while G.M. loses \$75 million a day, Flint workers and their families talk in terms of how many more months, not weeks, they can last. "If it goes on a couple more months, we may be hurting," Mrs. Hall said.

ELSEWHERE in unionized American companies, employees have gained the upper hand. Even the U.A.W. suffered a setback when Caterpillar Inc. was able to keep its main factory open in Peoria, Ill., with replacement workers despite a 17-month strike that ended in December 1995. The current strikes here have also brought pain to lower-paid, nonunion workers laid off by outside parts suppliers and other businesses across the country.

But the U.A.W. is still in a fairly strong position vis-à-vis G.M. Replacing the auto maker's 200,000 U.A.W. members at dozens of assembly plants and parts factories is simply not feasible, especially with the nation's unemployment rate below 5 percent. And the influence of auto workers makes long strikes less difficult for them — both financially and politically — than for other industrial unions, although even auto workers resent missing paychecks.

Given the ample financial resources of the strikers in Flint, nobody in the auto industry expects G.M. to try to starve out the workers. Instead, the company has tried to drive a lasting wedge between the 9,200 strikers and their union, and between the strikers and the 180,000 workers that G.M. has been forced to lay off across North America for lack of auto parts from the factories here. G.M. has strongly criticized the competence of union leaders while pointing out that union workers could be earning a lot more if they were back on the job.

"It is a dispute here about a local union leadership's failure to improve some uncompetitive work practices," said Donald Backworth, G.M.'s group vice president for North American operations.

In a dozen previous G.M. factory strikes over the last five years, workers have consistently backed their leaders during the walkouts, but sometimes criticized them afterward. Workers who endured a three-month strike last summer against a pickup truck assembly plant in Pontiac, Mich., did not elect any of their local union leaders as delegates to a U.A.W. convention last month in Las Vegas. But the local union in Pontiac has long suffered from factional infighting that has been less evident in Flint.

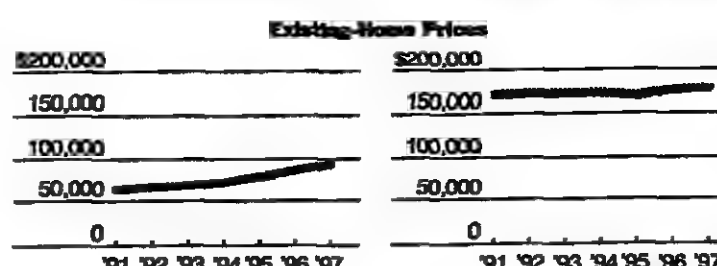
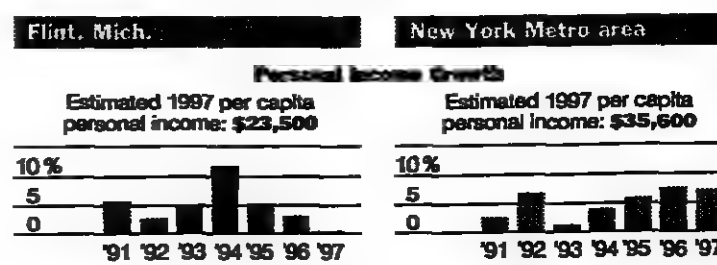
EVEN if the strikes here affect union politics at the local and national levels for years to come, their effects on workers are more muted. In Flint, auto workers' pay ranges from \$40,000 for an assembly line worker who stuns overtime to \$100,000 for a skilled electrician who works seven-day weeks practically all year, as a surprising number do. In households with two G.M. workers — also common, because the union has pushed the company to hire employees' relatives — as much as \$150,000 in G.M. paychecks can be cashed in a year.

In Flint, that kind of money goes a long way. Besides having inexpensive housing, practically everyone sends their children to public schools. Many workers spend vacations with relatives in the Midwest and South instead of going on costly overseas trips.

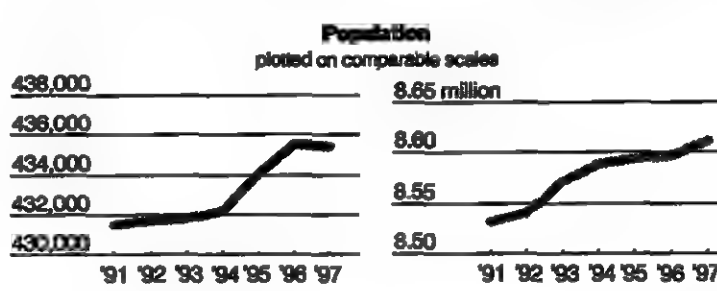
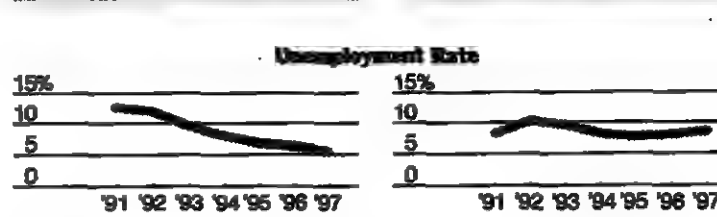
General Motors lays out an average of \$29,000 annually on benefits for each union worker, including subsidized child care and one of the most lavish medical plans left in corporate America. With labor costs kept low — outside the auto plants — by the highest unemployment rate in any metropolitan area in worker-scarce

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While some auto workers have reputations for high living, many are quite frugal. David L. Littman, the senior economist at Comerica Bank, the largest Michigan bank, said the auto industry's cycle of spectacular booms and wallet-pinching busts had left the state's residents more conservative about taking on debt — and banks leery of lending too much during good times. Some of the highest average bank balances in Michigan are found in the northern suburbs of Flint, where many residents are auto-worker descendants of frugal German immigrants, he added.

U.A.W. members are eligible to retire with full pensions after 30 years, although some wait longer, and many workers with 20 years' experience already have substantial retirement savings they can tap. "People think we're auto workers, we make the big money and we blow it all," said James M. Parker, 42, a forklift operator with 22 years at G.M. "But what we have to think about is retirement — will Social Security be there?"

Mr. Parker is reluctant to tap his retirement savings for emergencies. Like many other workers here, he began preparing for a strike in February, when the union first raised the possibility of a showdown. He postponed plans to buy an Oldsmobile Intrigue sedan and made sure that he paid his credit cards and utility bills in full each month. Like many other workers with loans, he has already obtained permission from the West Side Auto Employees Federal Credit Union to postpone one monthly payment — on his Chevrolet pickup — and is now filling out the paperwork to postpone another, instead adding to the balance that he will owe at the end of the loan.

Owned by its depositors, with a board composed entirely of current or retired auto workers, West Side

Auto is one of several auto worker credit unions here that are playing an important financial role in the strike. Heavily used by workers for the direct deposit of paychecks and other basic financial services, the credit unions have been cushioning the strike's effects on customers.

INSIDE the entrance of West Side Auto's postmodern brick-and-glass building is a colorful sign offering \$3,000 one-year personal loans for striking and laid-off workers, at an interest rate of 10.5 percent. The credit union is also granting almost automatic postponements of credit card debts and loan payments during the strike, said David A. McGrain, its vice president for marketing.

But while some customers are seeking loan extensions, many, like Mr. Parker, also took steps early this year to prepare for a strike. "We did see a noticeable increase in the savings of our members," Mr. McGrain said, "and it was in the more liquid accounts, like savings accounts and checking accounts." To maintain its liquidity, the credit union has been cashing in Treasury bills and certificates of deposit at major banks as they mature, instead of reinvesting the money.

So far, though, the credit union has not had to liquidate investments or tap its lines of credit, Mr. McGrain added, and it has not noticed any increase in bankruptcies or foreclosures among its depositors.

West Side Auto has discouraged most workers here from deferring mortgage payments, because that can significantly increase the interest that a worker will owe over the following years. But a surprising number of auto workers here do not even have mortgages. Skilled with tools from their factory work, they build their own homes and borrow little money, if any, in the process. Land is cheap and readily available outside the city limits.

James T. Kuzma, 60, who repairs

heavy equipment at a factory here that stamps auto body parts from sheets of steel, built his four-bedroom house 33 years ago on eight acres in nearby Clio, Mich. Mr. Kuzma and his wife, Dorothy, erected the garage first and lived in it for five years while they built the house, having the first four of their five children in the meantime.

During the strike, which began on June 5 at the stamping factory, Mr. Kuzma has seldom left home, choosing to stay near his volleyball court, horseshoe pits, three picnic tables, barbecue pit and fish pond, the latter replenished by a 40-foot-tall antique windmill that pumps water from a nearby well.

He sometimes catches dinner at the pond, and Mrs. Kuzma, who has planted her usual large garden and cans her own vegetables, was baking pies last week, using apples from their orchard. So the family feels ready for a very long strike.

"I'll stay out as long as it takes," Mr. Kuzma said as he walked the picket line outside the stamping plant, a block-long building of gray bricks and steel several stories tall. "If it's a year, I'll still be out here."

Quite a few auto workers actually welcomed the strike as a respite from the six- and seven-day workweeks they had been putting in for the last five years. Though most union members jump at chances to earn overtime pay, many are exhausted because it has been so long since the last recession.

Ms. Champion, who is single and has no children, has been eating out often during the strike and buying antique furniture for the century-old farmhouse she purchased last spring. "I was working so much, I didn't have time to spend any money" before the strike, she said.

Of course, not all auto workers are so fortunate. The ones having financial difficulties tend to be single mothers, parents with several young children or the few workers recently hired at the factories.

Ms. Manley said she had been on welfare when G.M. hired her seven years ago and has not been able to build up her savings since. Divorced, Ms. Manley and her 13-year-old son long have lived with her daughter, who works at a window shutter factory and earns much less than her mother normally does at G.M. But the daughter is now paying the family's rent and utility bills and buying the groceries.

"I'm hoping this gets settled," Ms. Manley said, standing outside West Side Auto, where she had just asked for an extension of a car payment.

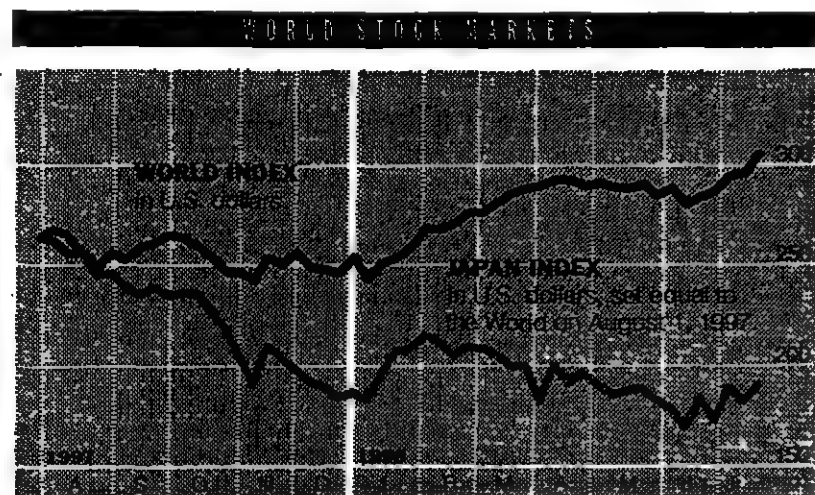
BUT financially distressed strikers like Ms. Manley are hard to find. Flint's largest charity, the Salvation Army, has not led little, if any, increase in requests for assistance.

Some workers, like Betty McCaw, a janitor who has worked for G.M. for 25 years, say they have not come across any fellow union members in difficulty. "There probably are — I don't know any," Miss McCaw said as she sat, picket sign in hand, outside the entrance to a spark plug and speedometer factory where workers have been on strike since June 11.

Far more common than financially troubled strikers are prosperous workers like Mr. Kuzma who have comfortable homes but worry that they lead a dying way of life. G.M.'s employment in the Flint area has tumbled from a peak of 78,900 in 1978 to just 33,000 now.

Not one of Mr. Kuzma's five children was able to find a job as a U.A.W. worker in this city's G.M. factories. One daughter, Sharon, graduated from college and is now the acting head of quality control — a management job — at the factory where her father has worked for 41 years. That pleases him but does not make him any more confident that there will be blue-collar jobs with high wages available for his friends' children and grandchildren.

"Look at the picket lines and you don't see young people," Mr. Kuzma fretted. "The new opportunities for the young people really aren't there, and that's bad."



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Europe/Pacific	218.55	4.4	19.9	1.82	192.85
World	305.82	3.0	20.5	1.57	282.09

Sources: Goldman Sachs & Co. Exchange rates as of Friday's London close. © 1998 The Financial Times Ltd., Goldman Sachs & Co. and Standard & Poor's.

EXCHANGE RATES		Friday		Last Friday		Week % Chg.		Year Ago	
Japanese yen to the U.S. dollar		139.47		140.83		-1.04		115.47	
German marks to the U.S. dollar		1.7808		1.8180		-2.04		1.7916	
Canadian dollars to the U.S. dollar		1.4895		1.4783		+0.69		1.3744	
U.S. dollars to the British pound		1.6447		1.6327		+0.73		1.6805	

Sources: Bloomberg Financial Markets; exchange rates as of Friday's New York close.

## UPS AND DOWNS

## July 13-17: U.S. Stock Indexes Charge to Record Highs

DOMESTIC EQUITIES		DOMESTIC BONDS	
Standard & Poor's 500 index	Up 1.93% 1,186.75	Treasuries	Down 0.50% 221.73
Dow Jones Industrial Average	Up 2.53% 9,337.97	Municipals	Down 0.76% 123.34
Small capitalization	Up 0.86% 462.36	Corporate	Down 0.53% 974.55
Russell 2000 index			

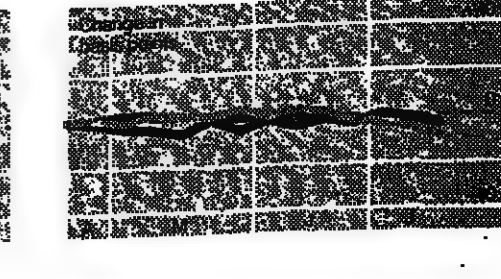
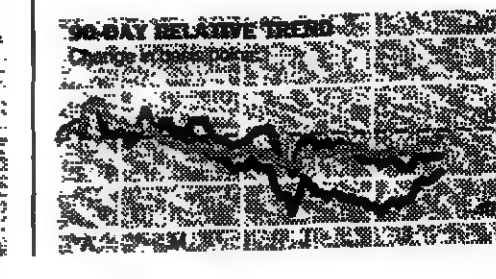
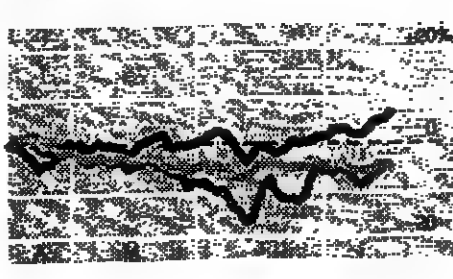
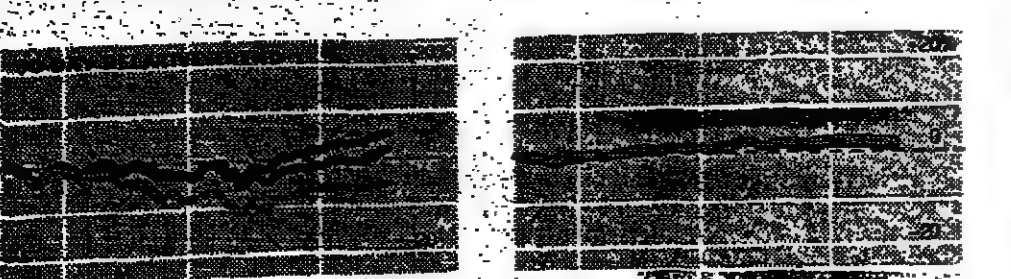
AROUND THE WORLD	
European stocks	Up 4.45% 382.60
Asian stocks	Up 4.20% 101.31
Gold	Up 1.20% \$295.10
New York cash price	

Foreign indexes are given in dollar terms.

YIELDS	
Long bonds	5.74%
30-year Treasuries	Up 12 basis pts.
Notes	5.44%
2-year Treasuries	Up 5 basis pts.
Municipals	5.27%
Bond Buyer index	Up 6 basis pts.

100 basis points = 1 percentage point

OTHER INVESTMENTS	
Money market funds	4.99%
Taxable average	Down 3 basis pts.
Bank C.D.'s	4.94%
1-year small savers	Down 1 basis pt.
Stocks	1.35%
S. & P. 500 dividend yield	Down 3 b.p.





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## Law School for Janet Reno

By studying the transcript of last week's Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, it is possible to reconstruct one of the more remarkable internal documents of the Clinton Administration. That is the tightly reasoned, 27-page legal memorandum in which Louis Freeh, the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told Attorney General Janet Reno that she was failing in her duty to appoint an independent counsel to investigate President Clinton's fund-raising.

The memo, as described by Senator Fred Thompson, lists seven key points that refute every reason Ms. Reno has advanced for blocking an independent investigation of the Clinton connection. Vice President Al Gore's telephone solicitations, Mr. Clinton's White House coffees and other tawdry aspects of the Democrats' 1996 fund-raising. There is not room for the entire list here, but Mr. Freeh starts by pointing out that the law is based on the view that it is a prima facie conflict of interest for "the Attorney General to investigate her superiors" in the White House. Mr. Freeh also cites the legislative history of the Independent Counsel Act to show that Ms. Reno's theory that she had to have "an actual conflict, instead of the appearance of a conflict," is imaginary. Finally, he reasons that the Attorney General has a responsibility to appoint an independent counsel when the F.B.I. Director, as her "chief investigator has concluded that there is a political conflict of interest."

A handful of Republicans and Democrats have known about the Freeh memo for some months. Mr. Freeh probably wants it more widely known on grounds of principle and also to avoid having his career tainted by the Attorney General's refusal to follow Federal law. Frustration among Senate Republicans is mounting. There is talk of using budget pressure or putting a hold on Clinton Administration nominations to force Ms. Reno to act. The most

aggressive proposal comes from Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. He has drafted a petition for a writ of mandamus, which is a court order that requires a public official to carry out a legal duty. Mr. Specter says he believes he can sign up a majority of Republican senators and that this group would have standing to petition a Federal court, possibly as early as August.

What drives the Republicans is the conviction that Ms. Reno is allowing the Justice Department's investigation of foreign contributions and Chinese Government meddling in the 1996 election to crumble. Only an outsider, they believe, will follow the many trails that lead to the White House. But there is also an undercurrent of lawyerly disbelief, especially among senators who were practicing attorneys. They simply cannot comprehend that Ms. Reno could so persistently misread the discretionary provision of the Independent Counsel Act, which basically assumes voluntary refusal on the part of an Attorney General once a Justice Department investigation touches on the President or other high officials.

That accounts for Senator Hatch's by-the-numbers tone in lecturing Ms. Reno last week. "You have conflicts of interest. There may have been crimes committed," he said. "And that's why the independent counsel statute was passed to begin with, and that is to take it out of your hands, so you don't have to be accused of conflict of interest."

Ms. Reno didn't get it. When the current leader of her own campaign investigation, Charles LaBella, quits later this summer, many senators expect him to send Ms. Reno a report recommending appointment of an independent counsel. The fact that Mr. LaBella has spent the last nine months studying the evidence is not expected to influence Ms. Reno. She comes not to expose political corruption, but to bury it.

## The Price of History

George Tenet, the Director of Central Intelligence, is responsible for directing an espionage empire that includes several large agencies and an overall annual budget of \$27 billion. It is hard to believe that he and Congress cannot come up with enough money to more speedily review and declassify cold-war intelligence records.

Unsealing archives is essential to the sound management of intelligence agencies in a free and open society. All but a handful of secrets necessitated by war, diplomacy and espionage must eventually be disclosed in a democracy, for secrecy over time breeds insularity and a lack of accountability. The Central Intelligence Agency itself has often exhibited the arrogance and misconduct that come of excessive secrecy.

Historians have rightly complained for years about the C.I.A.'s slow, grudging declassification operation, which seems allergic to openness. Mr. Tenet, to his credit, appears committed to greater access and has made an effort to improve and expand declassification programs, which developed in a haphazard fashion under his predecessors.

He also faces a blizzard of declassification demands from Congress, other Government agencies and the public. The agency calculates that it has a backlog of some 40 million pages of secret documents dating back 25 years or more, the prime period for declassification set by President Clinton. Nevertheless, Mr. Tenet's declassification plan,

publicly outlined last week, lacks the force required to break through the C.I.A.'s natural resistance to yielding up secrets, however old they may be. Instead of calling on Congress to give him the money he needs to get this work done, Mr. Tenet essentially says the agency is doing the best it can with tight resources and will settle for that.

The primary casualty of his plan is declassification of documents about cold-war covert operations. The C.I.A. has published some files from the failed 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba and the successful overthrow of the Guatemalan Government in 1954, and promises more soon. But nine other major operations, including activities in Europe and Asia as well as assassination plotting in the Congo and the Dominican Republic in the early 1960's, have not yet seen daylight and will now recede from sight again, possibly for years.

Declassification work is labor intensive and expensive, though the C.I.A. could sharply reduce the cost if it did not scrub every piece of paper from the 1950's and 1960's with the unreasonable presumption that it still contains acutely sensitive information that must be blacked out before publication. But even at the agency's estimated cost of \$2 per page, the expense of an expanded declassification effort would produce barely a ripple in the generous intelligence budget. This history is too important to neglect. Mr. Tenet has surrendered without a fight.

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## Fighting for Respect in Beleaguered Brooklyn

Hante Manhattan still raises a condescending eyebrow when Brooklynites sing of their ethnic enclaves, tree-lined streets and vintage brownstones. This Manhattanite view of Brooklyn as a kind of social purgatory dates back to Colonial times. Its most tedious expression comes in tenants who are forced into Brooklyn by scandalous rents, only to pine away for that matchbox Manhattan apartment with the view of a brick wall.

When I moved to Brooklyn 12 years ago, only Manhattanites who were driven out surrendered to the brownstone embrace. But over the last few years, those of us who are Brooklynites by choice have noticed an increasing number of émigrés who could afford to live anywhere but have cast their lot with us.

Centuries in the making, the view of Brooklyn as a province of rubes and lowbrows is giving way to grudging respect for the texture of what would be the third-largest city in America, behind Los Angeles and Chicago. In addition to having its own glossy magazine — aptly named Brooklyn Bridge — Brooklyn has been the subject of two recent histories, with a third, "The Neighborhoods of Brooklyn," due out from Yale this fall. Tour buses visit the

### Tour buses — and hope — in reverse migration.

borough's more established neighborhoods, from Brooklyn Heights to Park Slope and a revitalized downtown. After a flurry of business development, Brooklyn has a Marriott, its first new hotel in almost 70 years. These might seem petty developments to highbrow Manhattan. But for those of us who live in Brooklyn — after a half-century of industrial decline and slanderous disrespect from our neighbors across the river — the development is a sign that the Manhattan-centric view of our town is losing its grip at last.

Staten Island, Queens and the Bronx have suffered slights and discomforts in a city where Manhattan runs the show. But no people have chafed as consistently under Manhattan's rule — or lost so much because of it — as Brooklynites, whose city loomed as a large, industrial power when it was merged into New York in 1898.

Manhattan's contempt for Brooklyn dates back at least 200 years,

when business and civic leaders worried that the willful upstart across the river might eventually overtake them.

The Brooklyn Bridge was hailed as the engineering miracle of its age. But by connecting the two rival cities, it played into the hands of powerful Manhattanites who favored consolidation. Walt Whitman's old paper, *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, fought valiantly for independence, arguing that Brooklyn would become a poor relation of citizens who already despised it. But *The New York Times* scoffed that Brooklyn had only riches to gain — and nothing to lose but its poverty.

The Brooklyn Eagle was right. The shift of power to Manhattan demoted Brooklynites to a relatively powerless lot whose needs would be forever secondary. While City Hall dithered over what to do with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Los Angeles crept in and stole them. The waterfront areas that Manhattanites wanted so badly were allowed to deteriorate — and today are threatened by trash transfer stations and dismal planning that may squander them again.

Consolidation's worst effect was to ratify the view that Manhattan was the center of the universe and that Brooklyn was a cultural desert. This

## Anti-Drug Ads Are Proven Remedy

To the Editor:

Frank Rich suggests that the Government's anti-drug ad campaign is propelled by self-serving claims of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America and suspect academic studies (column, July 15).

He embraces the criticisms of Brandweek, which evaluated studies of the ads.

But the ads now airing were evaluated by the very methods Brandweek's writer touted: controlled experiments with subjects randomly assigned. In our center's yearlong study of the ads, 3,155 students responded to the ads or control material.

The White House Office of National Drug Control Policy gave us the ads and we shared our results. Ads that tested poorly were quashed. The one Mr. Rich critiques — which shows a woman destroying her kitchen with a skillet, a metaphor for the effects of heroin on family and friends — was not among them. He thinks it might lead some to "seek out a vixen like her for a date." It hadn't occurred to us to test for that. But all groups other than African-Americans found the message convincing and helpful in keeping friends from using illegal drugs.

KATELEEN HALL JAMESON  
Philadelphia, July 16, 1998

The writer is director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania.

### Baby-Boomer Hypocrisy

To the Editor:

Frank Rich questions the Government's anti-drug campaign (column, July 15) and correctly notes that conflicting messages will subvert it.

Other reasons for the likely failure include the fact that many young people know, or can reasonably suspect, that their parents engaged in the very behavior the Government, and adults generally, portray so alarmingly.

This hypocrisy is a new factor in the never-ending war on drugs, and the popular culture abets it. When we baby boomers were young, we could view our parents' criticisms of our ways as at least somewhat credible. We knew they had fought World War II and we saw movies like "The Longest Day." Today's young people are subject to distractions from adults about drugs while watching films like "Boogie Nights" and "The Ice Storm."

EDWARD L. RUSSAKOFF  
Pittsburgh, July 15, 1998

### The Right Audience

To the Editor:

Re Frank Rich's July 15 column "Just Say \$1 Billion": Why do businesses spend billions on advertising each year? Why do candidates rely on it to get their messages across? Because advertising, especially when based on research, works. If it can help sell soda, it can unseat irresponsible behavior, like drug abuse or drunken driving.

Studies show that when anti-drug advertising runs and runs heavily, it can indeed contribute to lasting changes in drug use.

The Government is not paying for anti-drug advertisements themselves, but for media exposure. The ads are being donated by the advertising industry through the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

Congress appropriated \$195 million to pay for the one thing that eluded our earlier advertising campaigns — consistent media exposure. Media companies will be asked to match the exposure purchased, in-

creasing the campaign's reach to \$400 million annually. Most important, buying media exposure will, for the first time, insure that the right ads reach the right audience. All the messages are being tested with the target audience, not Mr. Rich, to insure credibility and persuasiveness.

RICHARD D. BONNETTE  
President  
Partnership for a Drug-Free America  
New York, July 16, 1998

### A Safe High

To the Editor:

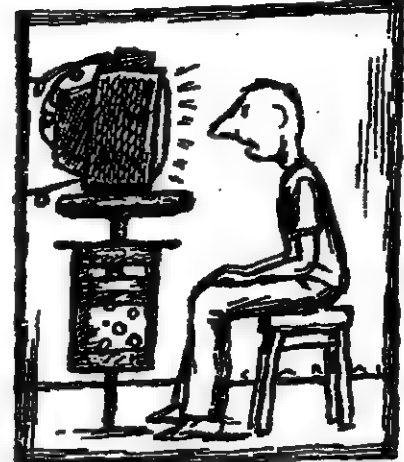
Frank Rich says "the ubiquitous message of the advertising medium is Get High" (column, July 15). The advertisers urge consumers to buy a car or a pair of shoes to get high. Certainly feeling empowered — getting high — on a pair of shoes is better than getting the feeling from using drugs.

CAROLINE LAVANHEAR  
Tuxedo, N.Y., July 16, 1998

### No Magic Bullet

To the Editor:

Slick advertising campaigns designed to press emotional buttons and magically transform the way we



feel about drugs are indeed part of the problem, as Frank Rich argues, not the solution (column, July 15).

Sadly, there is no quick fix for the country's drug problem. The development of effective educational programs, the strengthening of values-based faith communities and the enrichment of family life are needed, not a superficial Madison Avenue campaign.

STEVEN A. ADELMAN, M.D.  
Brookline, Mass., July 15, 1998

The writer is medical director of substance abuse services at Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates.

### Advertising's Power

To the Editor:

Frank Rich (column, July 15) attacks the new anti-drug advertising campaign.

But if advertising on this issue were such a waste, would opponents of the campaign waste their money on advertising against it?

Remember, this campaign is intended in part to offset those deceptive ads from drug-legitimation partisans.

I am a public relations executive, and I know that sometimes public relations is not enough. We must reach every child and parent. As Nike and McDonald's and Disney know, only advertising can guarantee that reach.

VINCE GIANDURCO  
New York, July 15, 1998

## Nixon and Clinton? There's No Comparison

To the Editor:

Charles McCarry ("Bill Clinton's John Dean?"), Op-Ed, July 12) says that the Watergate special prosecutor's chief assistant, Henry Ruth, informed Leon Jaworski that the staff had investigated 10 alleged misdeeds by President Richard M. Nixon. None,

of these, Mr. Ruth wrote, had ripened to "probable criminal violation by Mr. Nixon." Thus, Mr. McCarry concludes, "Richard Nixon, of all people, may not have needed a pardon."

Mr. McCarry ignores the next sentence in the document, in which Mr. Ruth quickly added, "Of course, the Watergate cover-up is the subject of a separate memorandum." That memorandum is a thoughtful, reasoned assessment of Nixon's role in the Watergate cover-up, noting that since Nixon had been charged as an unindicted co-conspirator, "the evidence tending to prove Mr. Nixon's guilt in the conspiracy to obstruct justice has been strengthened."

Mr. Ruth recommended that an indictment would be reasonable. President Nixon assuredly needed President Ford's generous pardon. Rewriting the history of Watergate using President Clinton as a reflecting mirror distorts and diminishes a significant moment in our constitutional history.

STANLEY I. KUTLER  
Madison, Wis., July 17, 1998

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## War on Environment Continues in Senate

To the Editor:

Your July 12 editorial "Mugging the Environment," in criticizing anti-environmental riders attached to legislation, failed to mention one of the most costly: the oil royalty rider attached to the Senate's Interior Department spending bill. The rider allows rich oil companies to underpay the Government by \$5.5 million a month, according to the Minerals Management Service, the Federal agency that manages oil royalties.

Oil royalties are payments from the petroleum industry to the Treasury for the right to drill oil on Federal land. Since 1991 the industry has underpaid by \$856 million, according to the Minerals Service.

Senator Barbara Boxer plans to propose an amendment to strike the rider from the Senate bill. It would allow the minerals service to get the oil companies to pay the royalties they owe. The Senate should support the Boxer amendment and kill the oil royalty rider.

JILL LANCELOT  
Legislative Director  
Taxpayers for Common Sense  
Washington, July 13, 1998

To the Editor:

"Mugging the Environment" (editorial, July 12), referring to a provision of the House Appropriations Committee's bill that provides financing for the Environmental Protection Agency, says that "read literally, this provision could prevent the Administration from encouraging industry to take purely voluntary steps to reduce carbon dioxide" before the global warming treaty signed in Japan last year becomes binding. This ignores the clear language of the provision.

The language of the bill is limited to "rules, regulations, decrees, and orders." In no manner could it be interpreted to apply to voluntary steps taken by industry, or to voluntary programs developed by the E.P.A. that might have energy conservation or environmental benefits.

That said, I do not want a Federal agency to impose its will on American workers, farmers and industries by regulatory fiat unless it is pursuant to a treaty that has been ratified by the Senate and implemented by legislation enacted by Congress.

JOSEPH E. KNOLLBERG  
Member of Congress, 11th Dist., Mich.  
Washington, July 15, 1998

To the Editor:

Senator Phil Gramm's concern that in the name of public purpose "private property is being trampled on" (news article, July 14) left me incredulous. There is little public property in Texas (Mr. Gramm's home state), as about 95 percent of the state is privately owned.

In fact, the state itself has become involved in entrepreneurship, turning over to developers some of that remaining public land that is then transmogrified into shopping malls, sometimes overriding local zoning regulations and ordinances as well as depending on local government to provide much of the infrastructure for these developments.

Senator Gramm can try to persuade the rest of the world that private property here is being trampled on, but many of us in Texas see the reverse.

SALLY SAUL  
Austin, Tex., July 14, 1998

To the Editor:

Your July 14 Whittier Journal mentions only the tip of the iceberg in ill-planned road projects throughout Alaska. Twelve major road projects pose threats to our salmon industry, Native American subsistence livelihoods and the Alaskan way of life.

You mention the road across the Copper River Delta, for which Representative Don Young is seeking a rider on the appropriations bill, threatening the largest and wildest wetland system on the West Coast. Mr. Young is silencing the ability of Alaskans and Americans generally to have a public debate on the road by this backdoor approach.

The road would cross the Chugach National Forest, the country's second largest national forest, and would sever more than 250 streams, threatening the Copper River salmon and the livelihood of the fishing town of Cordova, Alaska. This senseless rider should be struck from the appropriations process.

SCOTT ANAYA  
Anchorage, July 15, 1998

The writer is an organizer for the Alaska Center for the Environment.

To the Editor:

Last week Carol M. Browner, the Environmental Protection Agency Administrator, appeared in Albany to attack the General Electric Company on the issue of PCB's and the Hudson River (news article, July 10).

Ms. Browner is upset that this year's E.P.A. financing bill directs the agency to refrain from dredging until a study of the potential environmental consequences of dredging is completed by the National Academy of Sciences.

The E.P.A. is not interested in basing its decisions on good science or the interests of the public. Ms. Browner's trip to Albany had nothing to do with science or the public interest. Her purpose was to build support for the most extreme remedy possible: the dredging and landfilling of the Hudson River. To proceed in the absence of the best science and to require dredging with huge landfills, all in the interest of national politics and sensational headlines, is to invite disaster for both.

GERALD B. H. SOLOMON  
Member of Congress, 22d Dist., N.Y.  
Washington, July 17, 1998



## Liberties

MAUREEN DOWD

## Hillary's House of Mirth

WASHINGTON

On her tour of American landmarks last week, Hillary Rodham Clinton visited Edith Wharton's chateau, known as the Mount, in the Berkshires.

The novelist from fin de siècle I and the First Lady from fin de siècle II make an intriguing pair.

People often wonder how the great social observers of the past would dissect the madness and the mania in Washington today. How would Mark Twain skewer Kenneth Starr on Larry King? What would be left of Matt Drudge after Evelyn Waugh got through with him?

And surely, the ideal chronicler of Hillary Clinton would be Edith Wharton, who sat in her own grand white house writing about women strangled in a cat's cradle of tribal con-

Isn't it ironic?

straints and pieties. She wrote about women forced to narrow their lives or disguise their natures or choke down indignities because of double standards. She wrote about the awful ironies that crushed women's dreams.

Mrs. Wharton, who knew something about difficult men and who deemed husbands "notoriously inopportune" in one short story, had a grim appreciation of the sacrifices women made in marriage, and of the female manipulation required to traverse indirect paths to power.

Mrs. Clinton's modern Washington is still strikingly like Mrs. Wharton's old New York, with plenty of restrictive tribal rules and double standards and corrosive scandals. "The House of Mirth," the story of Lily Bart, a young woman who is destroyed by the tribe after she makes one serious mistake, does not exactly read like historical fiction.

Hillary Clinton is no Lily Bart, but she has had her own rough education in the ways of the capital. It's hard not to feel sorry for her as she brightly leads a bus tour of deteriorating historic landmarks, while Spooky Starr does a retroactive bed check on the President. Handling Secret Service agents before his grand jury, Inspector Starr demands to know where the President spent some nights when the First Lady was in town. (The house of mirth, indeed.)

Mrs. Clinton arrived in Washington with a two-for-the-price-of-one motto, winning at the term First Lady, reviving her maiden name and treating her role as an equal partnership with the President. She was compared to Eleanor Roosevelt and her admirers expected even bolder things from her.

"Eleanor Roosevelt grew up in an Edith Wharton world and Hillary Rodham grew up in a Gloria Steinem world," Garry Williams wrote in 1993. "Therefore, the historian concluded, Mrs. Clinton had the opportunity to have the kind of impact that male advisers like Louis Howe and Milton Eisenhower had."

But it is a measure of how much Mrs. Clinton has had to curtail her ambitions that the historian Doris Kearns Goodwin now says that her role, capped by her landmark beautification tour, has become more reminiscent of Lady Bird.

On Friday, Mrs. Clinton spoke at the 150th anniversary of the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls. Her rhetoric was anodyne, tiny — safe feminist uplift: "Will we admit once and for all there is no single cookie-cutter model for being a successful and fulfilled woman today, that we have so many choices?"

Her high-profile week was part of her latest retooling. She is presiding over meetings at the White House on ways to meld the liberal and moderate wings of the Democratic Party, and is hosting millennial salons.

But she has not achieved the remarkable things she once dreamed about. The public and her Republican critics did not allow her to snip free of her husband's constraints. And she was often clumsy in her presumption of autonomy, tangled in the strange dynamics of her marriage.

Newsmen predict that, after Mrs. Clinton will have a false second act with lecture fees rivaling Colin Powell's. The magazine said "the buzz" behind her meetings will reach between \$4 million and \$5 million, far more than her husband's. The publisher Peter Dinklage called Mrs. Clinton "the most compelling public figure of her time who's not an entertainer."

But the truth is that Hillary Clinton owes her charisma not to her accomplishments but to her role as the diva in one of the most bizarre political soap operas ever.

It's a story worthy of Wharton. Hillary Clinton's struggle with the custom of the country.

## When the Secret Service Talks

On Friday, Secret Service officers were summoned before a grand jury investigating the President's protection. They appeared after Chief Justice William Rehnquist refused to extend a court order blocking their testimony, ending a tug of war between the Justice Department and Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel. Here, some experts discuss the implications.

Laurence H. Tribe is a professor at Harvard Law School.

In essence, the courts have held that, if a privilege for the President's bodyguards is to be created, Congress will have to create it. Some say the privilege is unnecessary because no President would knowingly risk his life by holding those who guard him at arm's length. How naïve! Presidents already have having their freedom constricted by the constant presence of the Secret Service. Giving them yet another reason to push their guardians away increases the risk of catastrophe.

Others suggest a law-abiding President will have nothing to fear even if Secret Service agents may testify about every move and word they observe. Nonsense. None of us would think that way if spied on by others. And a President cannot know which of his actions or conversations might in hindsight be deemed relevant to a criminal inquiry of some sort.

With an exception for direct observation of a crime in progress, compelling agents to testify about what they saw or overheard represents a dubious trade: some more relevant evidence might be generated (though probably not much, since most Presidents would react by hiding from agents), in exchange for a heightened risk that a President will be injured or killed.

Theodore C. Sorensen, a lawyer, was special counsel to President John F. Kennedy.

Compelling testimony from those entrusted with the security of the President diminishes the very pur-

pose of their existence. Congress should act immediately to create such a legal privilege. To invite this and every future President's mistrust and avoidance of those responsible for his or her safety is to invite tragedy. In an era when almost everyone in Washington, from Secretaries to secretaries, from diplomats to interns — even prosecutors — delight in telling all through leaks or otherwise, cannot at least the Secret Service be secret?

Seymour Hersh is the author of "The Dark Side of Camelot."

Of course the agents should have testified and told what they know, if anything, about criminal activity.

The important thing I learned in researching a book on the Kennedy Administration is how thoroughly Secret Service agents see themselves

## Presidential privacy vs. duty to the law.

as cops — highly trained Federal law enforcement officials, to be sure, but still cops, whose function is to stop crime. I also came to understand that the agents on the White House detail are not faceless and selfless, as usually portrayed by the media, but men and women who follow current events and think for themselves. Why shouldn't they be able to testify? In my view, requiring the President to refrain from committing criminal offenses while in office is not too high of a standard.

Ronald K. Noble, a law professor at New York University, is a former official of the Bush and Reagan Justice Departments and the Clinton Treasury Department.

The Justice Department tried to

make the argument that the courts should create a new legal confidentiality privilege for Secret Service agents. But the department might have been better served to argue that such testimony should be barred because of national security concerns alone.

Lewis Merletti, the director of the Secret Service, said that using agents as witnesses will make Presidents more vulnerable to assassination, and he provided detailed analysis to make his case.

Thus, the safety of the President is clearly a national security issue, and the Federal courts have long recognized that questions of national security should be decided by the executive branch — and have deferred to its decisions about whether disclosure of classified information, state secrets or military information would threaten national security.

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The Justice Department's effort to persuade the courts to establish a Secret Service privilege has been hampered by the President's unwillingness, perhaps for political reasons, to assert that he needs this confidentiality. Indeed, it's not the White House arguing for confidentiality, but the Justice Department on behalf of the Secret Service.

The result was an unconvincing argument. Most privileges are between two people to protect their candid conversation. Thus, we have the attorney-client, doctor-patient and husband-wife privileges.

In this case, the Secret Service wanted to allow the President to have candid conversations with whomever he pleased, viewing the agent as nothing more than mere wallpaper.

But the oddity here was that the Justice Department wasn't arguing for privilege controlled by the President. Instead, the Secret Service would have controlled the privilege — even though its conversations weren't the ones to be protected.

Under this logic, the Secret Service or subsequent Presidents could decide to allow agents to testify against a former President. And that possibility could still make a chief executive keep some distance from his protectors.

George E. Reedy was press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The decision to force Secret Service agents to testify may be correct legally. But my experience in the White House tells me that as a matter of policy, it could be disastrous. Presidents live in an atmosphere where moments of privacy are precious. If they now face a situation where men who are there to guard them may be forced to describe private conduct, they will tend to withdraw from their guardians, even when their conduct is quite innocent. In short, they make themselves vulnerable to assassination. This danger should not be exaggerated, as there are worse dangers. But the danger is still there.

I hope that a compromise is still possible. Could Congress act so that the agents could be compelled to testify on major crime, but allowed to keep their mouths shut when they are being asked for little more than over-the-fence gossip?

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"A Republic, Madam," Benjamin Franklin is said to have replied to a woman who asked what sort of government the Founding Fathers had devised for the United States.

She had been wondering if the new government was to be headed instead by a king — the very word we might use for a ruler protected by an armed force uniquely exempt from any question in any place about the crimes of its boss. That a President might like such a change is no surprise, but the idea that he thinks the rest of us might go along — that takes the breath away.

## Tricksters, Lovable And Otherwise

By Donald E. Westlake

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There's something about a swindler that captures the imagination. From the trickster tales of the Plains Indians through O. Henry's "gentle grifter," Jeff Peters, to Bugs Bunny, there have always been stories told about the quick-witted schemer who outfoxes everyone in sight.

The grifter has always had his factual counterparts, as well. In America, the most infamous may be Yellow Kid Weil, who scammed and conned his way across our country from 1900 to 1934.

"I never cheated an honest man, only rascals," he said. "They may have been respectable, but they were never any good. They wanted something for nothing. I gave them nothing for something."

Or maybe the most infamous is Italian-born Charles Ponzi, inventor of the Ponzi scheme, a simple scam in which he borrows \$10 from you today and promises you \$5 in "interest" 90 days from now. The interest is not from investments but from later investors. In a year, \$20 million went into Ponzi's offices, but only \$15 million came out.

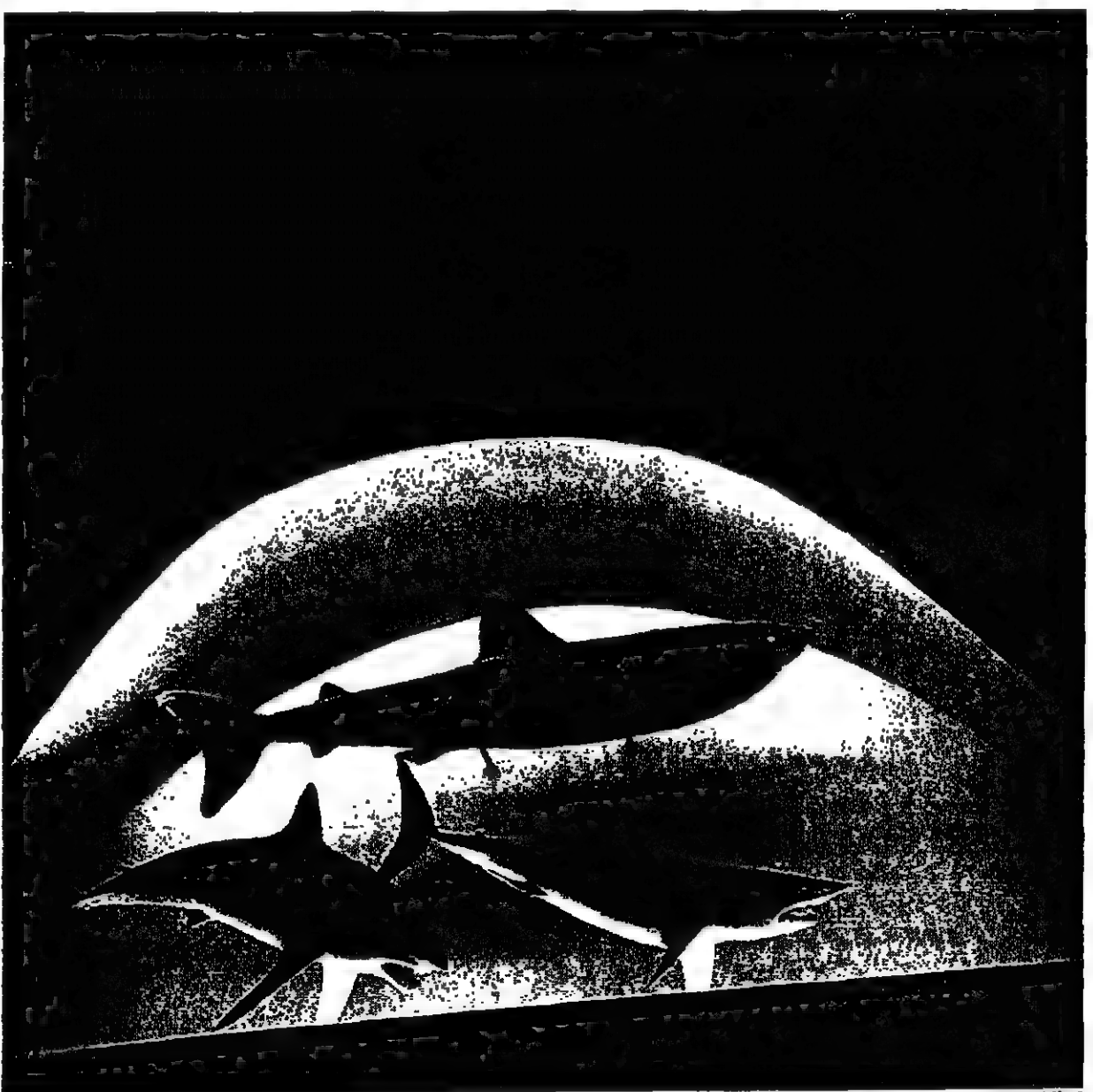
Or maybe the most infamous is the 1880's inventor of the gold brick, which was a lead brick triple-plated with gold and containing one removable real gold plug, which the sucker could have assayed before making the buy.

Or maybe the first prize should go to Cassie Chadwick, who for several years in the early 1900's had a number of presumably grown-up bankers in Cleveland and New York convinced she was Andrew Carnegie's illegitimate daughter. They loaned her more than a million dollars a year on her prospects.

For a con artist to become famous, however, means the con artist has failed. The Yellow Kid Weil had to retire because every cop in the country knew what he looked like. After Ponzi's exposure in the United States, he was deported to Italy in 1934, where only Benito Mussolini was dumb enough to hire him. Ponzi escaped to South America with a bunch of Mussolini's money.

And now we have the story of another scammer who has come to public notice by failing in a big way. This is a woman sometimes named Same Rimes, who has become infamous not for her schemes and scams but because, the police say, she may

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have done what the sharpers don't do — turn violent.

Brutality is not the normal M.O. The grifter's whole purpose is to beat you with his mind, not with his fists. The pleasure for the con artist comes from watching his or her own cunning; the manipulation of the sucker

## Swindling is a genteel art. Usually.

is the primary goal, while any profit is merely the proof of the win. The victim's ears, you might say.

Of course, a con artist, if feeling threatened or desperate, is just as likely to turn to violence as any of the rest of us, but he or she would see that as a kind of defeat. It is domination through cleverness that interests them, not domination through fear. The combination of swindle and brutality is oil and water; it just doesn't make sense.

And that brings us to the strange history of the Kimes family, mother and son. According to newspaper reports, the mother has been a sneak thief and a cheat and a trickster and a fraud since at least 1961, when she was arrested for petty theft in Sacramento.

Over the years, investigators say, she has tried all kinds of chicanery, ranging from operations as complicated as insurance fraud to simple crimes like walking out of a Washington hotel with somebody else's \$6,500 mink coat.

Yet the only time all this led in the direction of even implied violence was when she conned several young Mexican women into working as maids in her house. She imprisoned them, wouldn't pay them and threatened them with beatings. Eventually, one escaped and got help, resulting in Santa Kimes's only prison sentence, serving three years for enslavement.

Now here comes the son, Kenneth, a recent addition to the act. Investigators say he is not the con artist his mother is, but they point to a history of violent flare-ups. At 15, a neighbor said, he attacked and beat Mrs. Kimes. In 1995, while Kenneth Kimes was at the University of California at Santa Barbara, a fellow student filed a restraining order against him, saying he had become abusive after a disagreement.

Growing up, news reports say, Mr. Kimes was known to hate his mother, to be afraid of her, to consider her crazy and dangerous and an embarrassment. Her three years away in prison have been called by Kenneth's old friends the "golden age" of his life. But then his gentle father died and his mother was back, and where else did he have to turn?

Think for a minute about being a con artist's child. You cannot expect

any straighter a deal than anybody else. You are going to be lied to and conned and manipulated and controlled and laughed at from morning till night. No wonder Kenneth couldn't stand her, and was delighted when she went to prison.

Yet when she got out of jail, she needed him, and the police say, that's when he went in with her. Now, there are a number of mysteries. There was the banker in the Bahamas who met Mrs. Kimes for dinner and was never seen again. There was the Los Angeles businessman who was found shot to death. And now, there is the disappearance of Irene Silverman, an elderly Manhattan socialite who disappeared in what the authorities call a plot to take over her fortune and her town house.

What have Santa and Kenneth Kimes found together, what mutation from the gentle grifter of O. Henry? The mother-son relationship, always complex, becomes too intricate to imagine when the two team up to live outside the law.

The con artist was always to some extent amusing, part of the world's entertainment. The perpetrators had to be admired at least for their skills if not for their morals. But when the trait metastasizes, as the authorities suspect in this case, it isn't amusing anymore.

## In America

BOB HERBERT

## The Donor Class

Most Americans realize that to a large extent you get what you pay for in Congress. But I doubt that many people are aware of just how elite and homogeneous the donor class is. It's a tiny group — just one-quarter of 1 percent of the population — and it is not representative of the rest of the nation. But its money buys plenty of access.

"Congressional donors," according to a national study of individual campaign contributors, "are overwhelmingly drawn from the most powerful and affluent groups in American society."

The study, financed by the Joyce Foundation of Chicago, was based on a comprehensive survey of individuals who contributed \$200 or more to Congressional candidates in 1996. (Smaller contributions do not have to be reported.)

Ninety-five percent of the contributors were white. Eighty percent were men. Eighty percent were over the age of 45, and nearly half were over 60. And 81 percent had annual family incomes higher than \$100,000.

You want elite? Twenty percent of the donors had annual incomes higher than \$500,000.

Say hello to the plutocracy. Most American families earn well under \$50,000 a year and are struggling to make ends meet. They may be concerned about such matters as health coverage and financing their children's education, but it's the guy in the knickers strolling off the golf course who gets to go to the clubhouse and ring up his Congressman.

More than half of the campaign donors said they had talked with their member of Congress since the election. More than a third said they had been in touch with both of their senators.

Have you talked with your senator or representative lately?

"People are deeply distrustful of the current campaign finance system," said Lawrence Hansen, vice president of the Joyce Foundation. "Among the mysteries the investigators tried to unravel were the attitudes and feelings of the men and women — and it's mostly men, as you can see — who actually fuel this system."

The survey found that the donors were generally conservative economically and moderate to liberal on social issues. For example, more than half favored tax cuts even if they required cuts in public services,

## Rich, white, male — and plenty of access.

but only a quarter wanted to prohibit abortions.

The authors of the study said: "These major donors on balance oppose national health insurance, additional anti-poverty spending and reductions in defense spending, but back gay rights and free trade. They are fairly evenly divided on environmental protection and affirmative action."

If voters with less money had more access to their legislators they might have argued, among other things, that there is still a tremendous amount of poverty in the United States and it might be a good idea in these good economic times to address it. The National Center for Children in Poverty at Columbia University recently noted that one of every four American children is poor, and that the total number is rising.

But the poor do not have any money to throw at Congress and poverty is not a matter of great concern to the donor class. So it's not at all surprising that this Congress subsidizes for the poor, and summer jobs and other programs for disadvantaged youngsters.

No wonder voters are cynical. Elites Miller, the executive director of Public Campaign, a Washington-based group that supports campaign finance reform, said: "Congress is consistently more responsive to the economic interests of those who fund election campaigns. It does not have ordinary citizens' interests at heart."

Poll after poll has shown that the majority of Americans are turned off by the way campaigns are financed. Said Ms. Miller:

"The public believes campaigns cost more and more with each election cycle; that those who give the money get something ordinary people don't get — access and influence over the system; that there is a nonstop fund-raising game, so that candidates spend more time raising money than they spend doing other business; and that good people can't run for office without becoming enslaved to the system, which is both the money chase and the special-interest influence that ensues."

She paused for a moment, then added, "They're right."



## THE ARTS

## In 'Saving Private Ryan,' War Is Once Again Hell

By RICK LYMAN

**A** LINE of landing crafts dips and sways in the heavy surf. Inside one of them, a bunch of dogfaces, including one portrayed by Tom Hanks, wait nervously for the moment to disembark along the Normandy coast. It's the morning of D-Day, June 6, 1944, just off Omaha Beach. Laden with rifles and unwieldy packs, some of the men pray, others are sick into their helmets. A few are visibly shaking. So far, this is pretty much the kind of re-enactment of the historic World War II landing that you would expect from a big Hollywood movie: a top star surrounded by lesser-known supporting players, with sumptuous visuals and state-of-the-art sound — sentimental, safe.

Then the doors to the landing craft fall open, and Steven Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan," which opens on Friday, becomes an entirely different kind of movie.

Before the men in the front row can take a step forward, bullets slap into them. Body parts are torn away. Blood sprays. Men crumple and scream. Those behind them scramble for cover, but there is none in the narrow steel corridor of the landing craft, so they clamber over the sides and into the icy water, where the bullets find their marks silently.

Mr. Hanks, playing a decent but war-hardened Army captain, stumbles gracefully into the low surf, shaking and clutching at the sand. All around him, men are falling, crying for their mothers, losing entrails; bullets are thunking into the ground and into dead bodies; heads are erupting into gore.

Almost certainly the most intense and realistic war film since "Platoon," "Saving Private Ryan" may not be what audiences are expecting from a movie that pairs the director of "E.T." with the star of "Forrest Gump." Sentimental and cheery it is not. Nor is the violence in any way glorious or thrilling. It is terrifying, claustrophobic, difficult to watch. The reaction is not "Wish I was there" as much as it is "Get me out of here," largely because the violence is presented so matter-of-factly and from a soldier's point of view.

"We dedicated ourselves to taking an unblinking look at combat in the European theater of operations, post-D-Day, World War II," said Dale Dye, a retired Marine Corps captain who was Mr. Spielberg's chief military consultant on the \$65 million film. "That was sort of a mandate from Steven. We're not going to nod; we're not going to blink. If it's real and it's gruesome and it's horrible, well, so is combat."

The film is framed by two major battle sequences. The first, which runs about 25 minutes, is set on Omaha Beach as Mr. Hanks and his squad cover the few hundred yards from the landing craft to the cliffs. The film's final half-hour or so is set in a fictional Normandy village in which Mr. Hanks, his squad and a handful of other soldiers try to keep a German armored company from seizing a key bridge. Mr. Spielberg said that he struggled to make the battle scenes as truthful as possible, both in the way they look and in the way they force the audience to feel.

"I didn't want another war-movie. That intention explains the look of the battle scenes in the film, Mr. Dye said. "There's a lot of asses and elbows, and there's a reason for that," he said. "That's what combat cameramen generally see."

Taking his cue from actual film of D-Day and from still photographs, particularly those of Robert Capa, Mr. Spielberg shot the sprawling battle scenes as if he were a journalist making his way through the action. "I decided to play the role of a combat cameraman more than a director," he said.

The kind of fuzziness and quick camera movements that are frequently found in combat documentaries are recreated here. Even the colors on the negatives were muted in post-production to give the battle scenes a more authentic look. The action was

never stopped to catch the stars in close-ups. And Mr. Spielberg said he decided to shoot the landing and ensuing battle in continuity, even though it was difficult to time the shooting to coincide with the tides. (This portion of the movie was filmed last summer on the coast of Ireland.)

Instead of making an extensive storyboard for the battle sequences, Mr. Spielberg simply staged the action, put his cameras in the middle of it and recorded what happened. The result is graphic and unglamorous. But are audiences ready to watch a World War II film presented so bluntly?

"I'm not sure that we know that the audience is ready for that kind of graphic detail," said Ian Bryce, one of the film's producers. "We hope that they are, because it is real. It was very important to Steven that it be very real and very frightening and very graphic. Because, you know, from all of our research on that day, we could see that it was just sheer carnage. Steven felt that in some earlier movies that war has had a tendency to be sanitized, shall we say."

For Mr. Spielberg, who interviewed veterans and read many first-person accounts of D-Day in preparation, the violent intensity of the battle scenes was a debt of honor to the members of his father's generation who over the years had watched as their war was buried in sentimentality and feel-good jingoism. "I really felt an obligation to honor the courage of what those soldiers went through," Mr. Spielberg said. "Most of the stories I heard from veterans were honest stories about palpable terror, almost blind terror. War is not about glory. I felt we needed to be truthful to do honor to those soldiers."

In between the two battle sequences, the story of "Saving Private Ryan," which was written by Robert Rodat, is about a squad assigned to find a single paratrooper, Pvt. James Ryan (Matt Damon), who is lost somewhere behind the lines in Normandy in the chaos of the days just after the invasion. Ryan's three brothers have all died on D-Day in other parts of the invasion, so, unknown to him, he is the last surviving son of an Iowa farm family. Gen. George C. Marshall issues orders that he is to be found and taken from harm's way.

Mr. Hanks and his squad — Tom Sizemore as a crusty sergeant, Edward J. Burns as a kid from Brooklyn, Jeremy Davies as a timid pencil pusher drafted into the mission because he speaks German and French, Barry Pepper as a devout hillbilly sharpshooter and others — are given the mission, but soon begin to question their orders. Why are their lives worth less than this one missing soldier's?

Mr. Spielberg's demand for verisimilitude became infectious, Mr. Dye said. He insisted that Mr. Hanks and the cast go through a rigorous boot camp so they would get some idea of what it was like to be bone-weary, wet and cold. When some of the younger actors voted to quit the camp before it was finished, it was Mr. Hanks, with the prodding of his close friend Mr. Spielberg, who talked them into staying.

"When I saw the film," said Mr. Burns, "the first guy I wanted to thank after the credits rolled was Dale Dye, because we looked like soldiers, and he did that." During boot camp and even during the shooting, if you were forgetting the soldier side of your performance or your training, he'd scream at you. He'd say, we don't want to dishonor the guys who died on that beach or in that war, and I don't think we did."

Mr. Burns said that the decision to begin shooting the film with the D-Day sequence was crucial in helping the actors find their characters. "On the page, my character is kind of a wise guy, but after seeing what it was like on that beach, I felt I had to bring a much harder edge to it," he recalled.

Many previous Hollywood movies about World War II were sanitized



Tom Hanks and other members of the "Saving Private Ryan" cast in a replica of a Normandy village.

and sentimentalized, in part for understandable reasons. "During the war, part of the reason was that the films also served a propaganda purpose," Mr. Spielberg said. The last thing the military wanted was to give prospective soldiers and their families an unblinking look at the carnage they faced. And even at the end of the war and later, when some Hollywood films like "The Story of G.I. Joe" and "Attack!" attempted to hint at the gruesome reality, there was little appetite among weary returning soldiers to relive the horror or expose their families to it.

Now, however, Mr. Spielberg and his team hope that America is ready for the real deal. "Perhaps enough time has passed that you can look at it without blinking," said Thomas E. Sanders, the movie's production designer.

The first hurdle the filmmakers faced was finding proper locations to stage their battles. Mr. Sanders first scouted beaches in France, but couldn't find anything suitable. "It was the hardest location I ever had to find, because we wanted it to be so specific," he said. "Most of the beaches were controlled by the military or were part of a wildlife refuge or were too developed."

In addition, Mr. Spielberg said, French officials seemed to throw up roadblocks at every turn, leaving him to suspect that they really didn't want the film shot in France.

Kevin De La Noy, an associate producer on the film, said he felt from the beginning that the D-Day scenes should be shot in Ireland. He already had a working relationship with the Irish Army from his role in filming Mel Gibson's "Braveheart," and knew that there was a good chance of finding a beach whose shape and tides would match Omaha Beach's.

After a search of about three months, Mr. Sanders found one in County Wexford. All that was needed was a sand wall near the base of the cliffs to match one that existed on Omaha Beach, and the Irish Government gave permission to build that.

The location was near a school where the filmmakers could house and feed the 850 soldiers who worked on the sequence. The men were divided into platoons, each with its own leader, and the whole project was structured to resemble a military operation.

**T**HERE was a big interplay in the scene between the soldiers and the special effects, the explosions and things," Mr. De La Noy said. "That was where I came down against recruiting ordinary extras from off the street. We needed guys with some training and discipline to do what they were told when things were blowing up around them."

Several amputees were hired as extras, then fitted with fake limbs that were blown off during the battle sequences.

Despite all the heavy equipment and all the explosions and all the people running around in mock terror, there was only one serious accident on the set: a Land Rover ran over an extra's foot. "Other than that, it was just sand flying in people's eyes," Mr. De La Noy said.

"Since the camera was always going to be in the middle of the action, stylistically we were down on the beach rather than an omnipotent eye in the sky," he said. "What happened was that you needed a depth to the background action, so that highly believable things are happening in the foreground and in the distance."

Before each shot, Mr. Dye could give specific instructions to each of the platoon leaders, who could pass them along to the men. Then, during shooting, he could talk to them from

a loudspeaker system high on the cliffs. "We called it the Voice of God," Mr. De La Noy said.

Mr. Dye recalled: "At the same time, I was on four different radios, talking to the ships, talking to the armor. I had my staff down there, three of my NCO's, literally running around down there on the beach like jackrabbits, trying to keep it all moving. It was extraordinary. It was like being a battalion commander in combat and watching your troops maneuver while the cameras are rolling."

Mr. Spielberg said that he knew that his role in directing the hundreds of extras in the battle scenes was largely inspirational, and he tried to convey to them the importance that he felt about doing it just right.

The documentarylike approach to the filming also allowed Janusz Kaminski, the cinematographer, and

his camera crews to go with the flow of the action, even if it took an unexpected turn. Just before filming began, a huge storm hit the coast and tore up some of the concrete pilings — the so-called hedgehogs — that had been placed along the Normandy coast by Germans to vex landing craft. They had to be reconstructed overnight.

When Mr. Spielberg noted that many D-Day survivors had vividly remembered the thousands of dead fish that washed ashore with the dead soldiers, he ordered several bushels of fish to be purchased at a local market and strewn among the immobile extras. Other specific details were borrowed from the memoirs of survivors of the battle. One man remembered seeing a Bible floating in the surf, so Mr. Spielberg ordered a Bible added to the scene.

The director was just as committed to getting the most authentic

uniforms, weapons and vehicles as possible.

Joanna Johnston, the film's costume designer, learned that the American company that had had the contract to make all the soldiers' shoes was still in business and had one last batch of the actual dye that was used. So she ordered 2,000 pairs made on the old design and talked the company into churning them out under a tight deadline.

"Since we were going to be right in there with the soldiers, and were going to be getting a close look at the costumes and the shoes, it was crucial that they be right," she said. The company shot for three weeks in Ireland on the D-Day scenes, then transferred to an abandoned British aerospace center in Hertfordshire, where the rest of the scenes were shot, including the climactic battle. For that battle, a replica of a Norman village was built, using photographs of several actual battle sites as guides. There were fewer soldiers involved in that fighting than there had been on the beach, but the logistics of the battle plan that Mr. Dye created for the scene were every bit as demanding.

"We had scouted a lot of towns in France where we could partially build a set, and scouted a bunch of rivers, but there were always environmental problems if we got something in the water," Mr. Sanders said. "Finally, we decided the best course was to build our own village."

It was a major effort, he said. "We had to dig a trench 900 feet long that would be our river," Mr. Sanders said. "Essentially, it was our own lake. And it had to be lined, because we had to control the height of the water very carefully. The design was based on period research, using places of four or five actual towns where fighting occurred in the weeks after D-Day. Then we blew 20-foot bomb craters all over the place and up the main street."

In essence, the goal was the same as the one for the D-Day scenes: to make it all as realistic as possible.

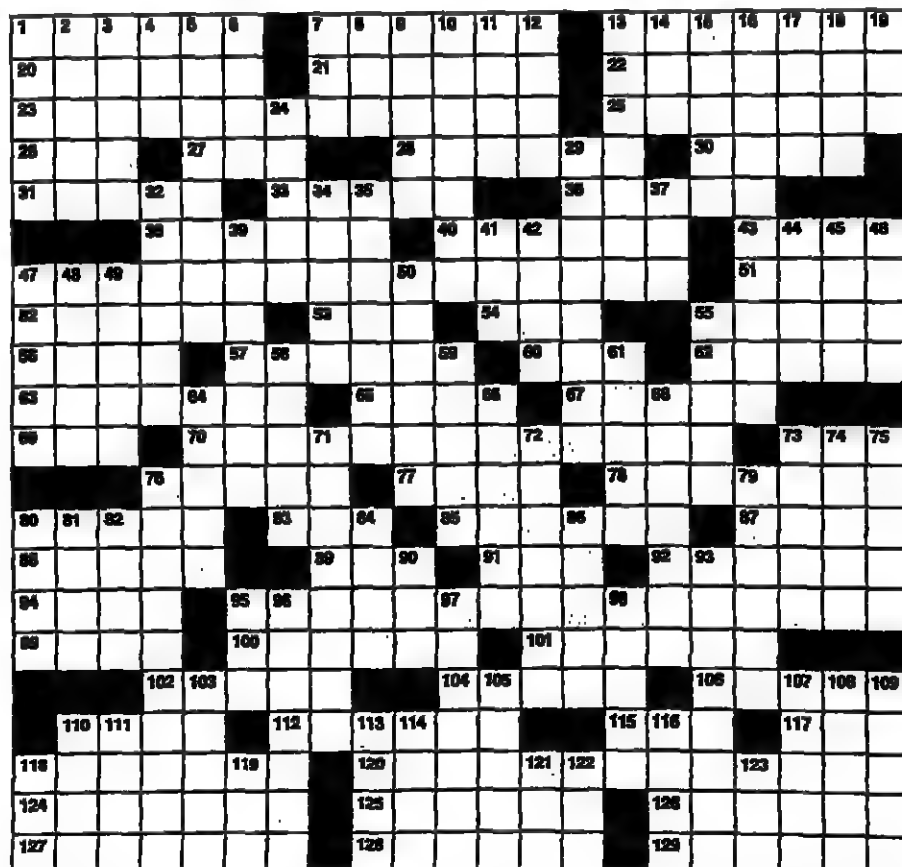
"We knew that if we got anything wrong, there were people out there who would notice it," Ms. Johnston said. "And we wanted to get it right. I wanted to get it right. My father was in the second wave in the D-Day landings, and I wanted this to be, in part, an homage to him."

## LET'S HAVE SOME QUIET HERE!

By NANCY SALOMON / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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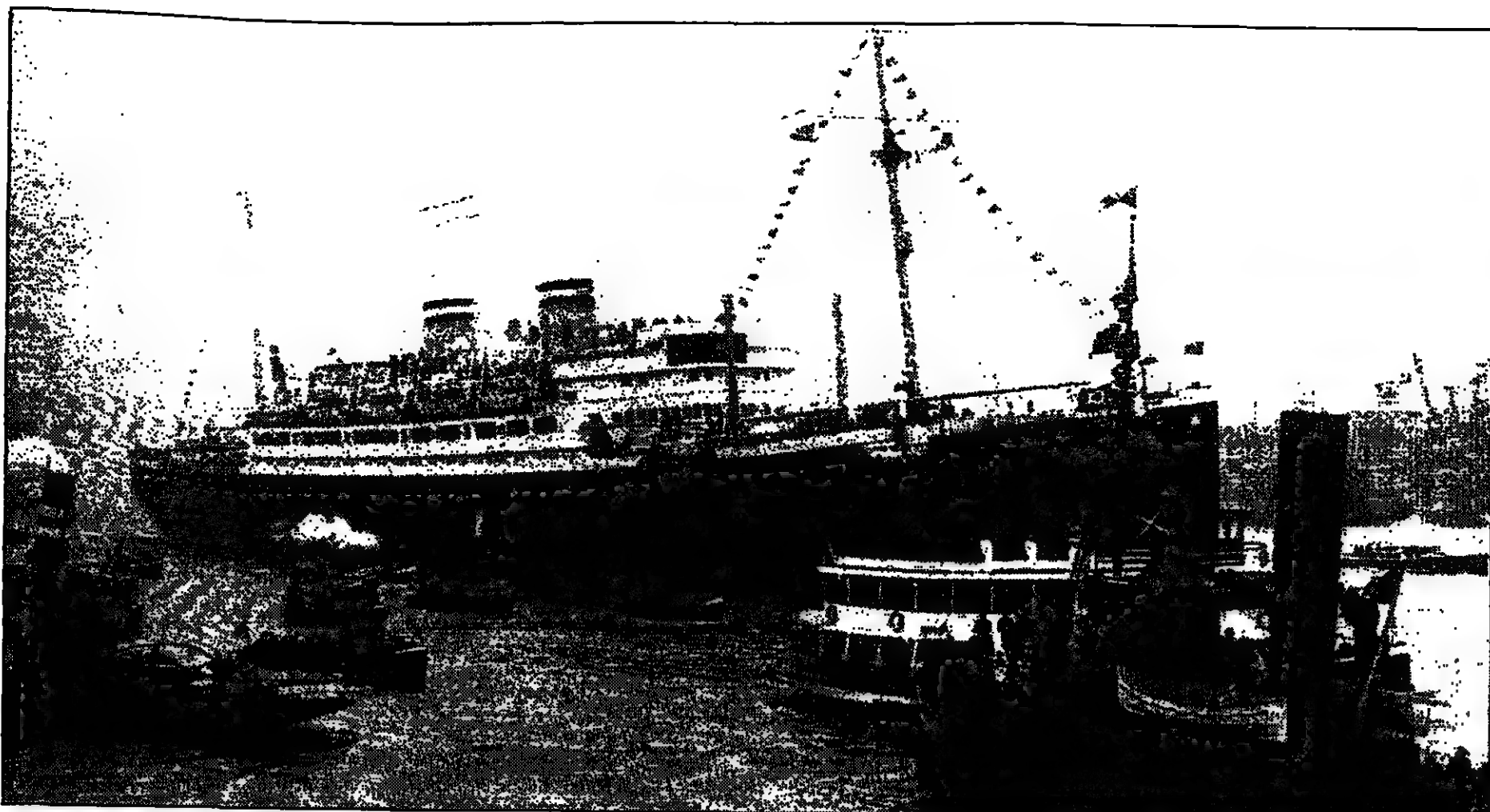
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Mr. Hanks with Steven Spielberg on the Irish coast, recreating D-Day.





The 'St. Louis' in Havana harbor, May 1939. In the foreground, relatives of refugees used small craft and motorboats to approach the cruise ship in the harbor.

## Voyage of the damned

The story of 963 Jews fleeing the Nazis who crossed the Atlantic only to be turned back has been termed 'a microcosm of the Holocaust.'

Marilyn Henry writes about the effort to document the fate of each passenger aboard the 'St. Louis'

As the *St. Louis* steamed toward Havana from Hamburg, Germany, with nearly 1,000 Jews fleeing the Nazis aboard, Recha Weiler desperately nursed her dying husband, Moritz.

While other passengers enjoyed the elegance of the civilized cruise after the repression and humiliations of Germany, Weiler spent most of the voyage in her cabin with Moritz.

But her efforts failed. The university professor died aboard the ship and was buried at sea.

An estimated half of the passengers were to die later, after both the US and Cuba rejected their pleas for refuge and the cruel 40-day journey sent them back to Europe to face the Nazis.

Some 59 years after the *St. Louis*'s desperate passage back and forth across the Atlantic, the US Holocaust Memorial Museum and its Survivors' Registry are trying to trace the fates of its passengers, including Recha Weiler, the 61-year-old widow originally from Cologne.

The *St. Louis* left Germany on May 13, 1939. Its passengers, most of them from Germany, had expensive documents – some bogus – for entry into Cuba.

When the ship arrived, however, Havana – and the US – refused to admit them. The *St. Louis* sat in the harbor for days.

Desperate, relatives packed motorboats and approached the anchored liner, shouting messages to loved ones. All awaited the outcome of frantic international negotiations to allow the refugees to disembark.

Ultimately, only 29 passengers were permitted to land in Havana. Then the ship was ordered to leave – maneuvering slowly and tantalizingly near the coast of Florida before turning back to Europe.

On June 17, 1939, the *St. Louis* docked at Antwerp. 214 passengers remained in Belgium; 224 went to France and 181 to the Netherlands. Another 288 passengers went ashore in Britain on June 21.

But, the end of that journey was, for its passengers, the beginning of the Holocaust.

"The fate of the 963 is a microcosm of the Holocaust," said Scott Miller, a researcher at the American museum who is organizing the *St. Louis* project.

Belgium, France and the Netherlands proved to be only temporary havens, as they were quickly overrun by the Nazis. A large number of the passengers who sought sanctuary there were deported and perished in the camps. Some went into hiding. Others apparently fled Europe, most likely before 1941.

Miller estimates that as many as 450 of the *St. Louis* passengers survived – most of them emigrating to the United States.

However, Miller knows of at least eight who subsequently went to England. Another eight migrated to Israel, two went to Germany, four to Canada, three to Australia, two to France, one to the Netherlands, one to Argentina, and four to Chile.

Miller's estimates do not necessarily reflect the whereabouts of *St. Louis* passengers today; many have died, while others may have moved on.

One passenger, for example, hid in Belgium during the war, emigrated to the US, and then quickly resettled in Palestine.

IT SEEMS extraordinary that, after being turned away once, the overwhelming majority of the *St. Louis* survivors still came to the US after the war. Many must have felt the same sense of betrayal that haunted passenger Wilhelm Sydower.

Sydower had boarded the ocean liner intent on finding refuge for his family – a wife and daughter he left behind – and had planned to bring them over when a sanctuary was secured.

Instead, he was returned to Europe and he and his loved ones hid out the war in Belgium, says his daughter, Renee Schifter of Tel Aviv.

After the war, the family returned to Germany. Sydower died within five years, but not before telling his daughter of the journey.

"He told me about the problems they faced to get to a safe shore and how the United States of America, the great nation of immigration, was unable to take in 1,000 people who were in danger of being murdered," Schifter said.

"He told me that the Americans were not much better than the Germans. They did not kill people with their own hands – however, they did not help them in time."

Schifter, who now works on behalf of survivors, refused to emigrate to the US.

"Instead I went to Israel, because I never wanted to stay in Germany," she said.

Miller suggests that others did go to the US after the Holocaust because it may have been easier than entering Palestine in 1946-47.

Those who migrated to Israel went at different times, from different places and under different circumstances, he said.

"It was not the original intent of any of them to go to Palestine," said Miller, who did graduate work at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

BEFORE Miller's project, little was known about the fates of the *St. Louis* passengers, in part because the voyage was only the beginning of their Holocaust experiences.

Much of what is known about the survivors is where they were at the war's end, not at its start.

Today, many passengers of that tragic voyage hold the American policy of 60 years ago responsible for the death of their family members.

Michael Barak of Ramat Hasharon is one of them.

Barak was two days shy of his fourth birthday when he boarded the *St. Louis* with his parents. At the end of the journey, his family disembarked in the Netherlands. In 1943 they were deported to

Theresienstadt.

Michael's father, Manfred Fink, later died en route to Auschwitz. Barak came to Israel in 1946 as part of the youth aliyah program. His mother, Herta Fink, followed in 1948.

TO DOCUMENT the fate of each of the *St. Louis* passengers, Miller has scoured archives in Israel, the US and Europe. At this stage, he says, the project is nearly complete.

Among the Israeli institutions consulted were the Jewish Agency's Missing Persons Bureau, known for its postwar efforts to locate family members of those who came to Palestine; Yad Vashem; and the Jerusalem branch of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which did extensive relief and resettlement work after the war.

Only 70 passengers remain unaccounted for, says Miller, who has appealed to the public for information.

It is assumed that the 70 survived, because there is no evidence to the contrary. Their names do not appear in memorial books or on shipping manifests, or on lists for deportations, concentration camps or displaced persons camps.

Miller says that the project is central to the mission of the Holocaust Museum and the Survivors' Registry, partly because it will assemble information about the US role in the Holocaust.

Miller hopes to trace the remaining passengers by next May, the 60th anniversary of the *St. Louis*' tragic journey, which became known as "the voyage of the damned."

It is believed that a commemoration of the *St. Louis* voyage could open an international discussion on the American and European refugee policy during the World War II.

An independent Swiss panel of international historians, known as

the Bergier Commission, is expected to release a report at year's end about Switzerland's wartime refugee policy. Switzerland admitted about 28,000 Jewish refugees, but has drawn international condemnation for turning away another 30,000.

The United States, which also turned away refugees, has yet to be strongly criticized. Its policy on Jewish refugees during the war seems to have been swept under the rug.

Only 29 percent of all Americans know that the US did not admit all European Jews who sought refuge before or during the war, according to a survey of the American public conducted for the museum and released last spring.

The survey found that 34 percent were unaware of the American refugee policy, while 37 percent thought the US admitted or probably admitted the Jewish refugees.

However, acknowledgement of the US's not so admirable role during the Holocaust came recently from US Undersecretary of State Stuart Eizenstat.

In two separate reports on the financial ties between the Nazis and neutral states during World War II, Eizenstat talks about the cold response given the *St. Louis*.

In the June report, Eizenstat admitted that "America's response to the early stages of the slaughter of European Jews was largely one of indifference."

Eizenstat noted that the United States accepted only 21,000 refugees from Europe and did not significantly raise or even fill its restrictive quotas, accepting far fewer Jews per capita than many of the neutral European countries and fewer in absolute terms than Switzerland.

"No country, including the United States, did as much as it might have or should have done to save innocent victims of Nazi persecution – Jews, Gypsies, political opponents and others," Eizenstat said in an earlier report in May 1997.

"Restrictive US immigration policies kept hundreds of thousands of refugees from finding safety in the United States, most tragically exemplified by our refusal to allow the *St. Louis* to dock with its cargo of refugees – many of whom perished when the ship was forced to return to Europe."

## Crying all the way to the you-know-what

Remember a couple of years ago the banks were hit with a rash of robberies? I was rooting for the robbers.

The Israeli bank is no place to put your money if you ever want to get it back. At least when a robber takes it, there's some chance he'll be caught and the money returned. But the banks are never caught.

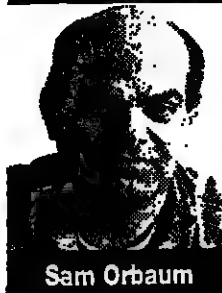
I first became aware I was being taken to the cleaners by the banks when I discovered I was being charged for deposits.

Now, I am no whiz at high finance, so I have to simplify things to understand them. I put money in my checking account. The bank takes that money and finagles a bit and earns a profit on my deposit. It makes the bank richer. Then shouldn't they be paying me?

They get away with it because the bank cartel owns us, and they know it. What are we going to do, take our business elsewhere? They're almost carbon copies of each other, from the wall-to-wall posters assuring you they'll do anything to please you, to the surly clerks who make you wish you were still waiting in line, to the charges and commissions for every conceivable transaction, including using their bathroom (check your statement).

OK, I didn't check, and maybe

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Sam Orbaum

I ran through their coin-counting machine. I sarcastically asked for a discount, and they didn't even smile.

Then it occurred to me: If my club shelled out NIS 71.92 for 11 transactions, how much am I spending – gulp – on my personal account? I mean, what am I paying more, income tax or bank charges?

It was close. I took a closer look at my statement. Everything seemed to be in order: huge amounts for this, huge amounts for that. Just about what I expected. Then I got my Visa statement. Gas, food, car repairs, some stuff that's none of your business. And membership.

Membership? Yeah, it seems I'm a member of the Visa Gold Club.

They billed me NIS 186.05 – plus another NIS 222.42 for a second card that had expired.

A year ago, I got a call from someone at my Leumi branch. He hollered at me, with the charm of an onion vendor, to come pick up my card.

"What card?"

"Your Visa Gold."

As if I knew what the hell he was talking about. With all the impatience he could muster, he volunteered no information but only answered questions, and I squeezed out of him that the bank was giving me a free Visa Gold card for a year.

An Israeli bank is no place to put your money if you ever want to get it back

you can flush for free. But I'll bet you didn't know they skim off NIS 7.50 for any month you don't use your account.

Are these banks in cahoots with each other or what? If not, they'd be reading their own posters and giving us what they claim they do, service with a twinkly smile. They'd be tripping over themselves trying to win clientele.

A notable exception can be made for at least one bank, the First International, which really does pare down its charges. And the Postal Bank, which is almost completely free, because by law, it cannot charge commissions. The downside is that it is not a full-service bank.

ONE OF 'em at least tries to fool us into thinking they understand the concept of fair competition. It calls itself "Discount."

If they'd give 10 percent off of any of their services I'd give them some credit. (I only give them credit.) If there's anything they discount, it's service – which wasn't much to rave about even before they went on strike.

I have had accounts at all the biggies – Hapoalim, Leumi and Discount – and I seriously think I'd have been better off all these years stashing my money with the Wakf.

I'll give you an example. I opened an account for my friendly neighborhood Scrabble club. It is not the Clal Corporation.

The account, at Discount, lived for less than half a year, from January 9 to June 30. In that time, I made four deposits – mixed cash and checks – plus three withdrawals. I wrote four checks (one bounced).

You know how much they siphoned off from such a modest account before I closed it in disgust? Seventy-one shekels and ninety-two agorot. A big chunk of it was for something they call Administrative Commission: NIS 37. What exactly do they do, sit and count every agorot every day?

They even wanted to charge me a shekel for every 100 coins

"But I don't want one. I didn't ask for one. And I'm not paying for one. And anyway, why me?"

He assured me it was absolutely free, no strings attached. For a year.

I knew there had to be a catch, and there was.

Did the bank, or Visa, really expect me to remember 365 days later that I had an active credit card that was suddenly no longer free? Of course not.

Did they warn me? Of course not.

Did they ask if I'd like to continue owning the card, and then tell me what it cost?

Hah.

They simply billed me.

This is what separates the companies from the corporations.

I might have been a lot madder about this trickery, deception and chicanery, but my bank manager, Tamara Yair, was overbearingly pleasant when I complained to her. She gave me no chance to throw a ferocious tantrum by smiling and agreeing that NIS 408-and-change is a bit much to spend for one operational Visa card. She readily reduced the charges to nearly nothing.

Yair was unaware of a recent story in the *Post* about a new law requiring banks to tell customers of charges. She smiled again. No problem.

She showed me a display of all the charges. It ran to 34 pages. (I could not find on the list anything about Credit Allocation, which appeared on my latest statement, and Yair could not convince me the NIS 5.40 I spend on this every three months is money well spent.)

Her predecessor at my Leumi branch in Jerusalem's German Colony can be found in Banking's Believe It Or Not.

I was once walking in the neighborhood. A shopkeeper yelled out to me from across the street: "Hey! The bank manager says he wants you to see him immediately! Your overdraft is too high!"

This happened twice.

I shouldn't complain, really. I'm sure the manager was only trying to save me the cost of his telephone call.

## In search of the passengers

The US Holocaust Memorial Museum is seeking information on the fate of 67 passengers from the 1939 voyage of the *St. Louis*.

Anyone with information on any of these passengers should contact Scott Miller.

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NAME	BIRTH PLACE	YEAR
Alexander, Gisela	1890 or 1897, Pirmasens	
Alexander, Karl Theodore	1891, Landau	
Alexander, Leo Friedrich	1889, Landau	
Atlas, Charlotte	1898, Vienna	
Bajer, Ladislav (Ladiglo)	1913, Azonok (Hungary)	
Ball, Magdalena (Lippert, Paula)	1900, Berlin	
Blum, Richard	1886, Berlin	

Bruhl, Hedwig (Springer, Hedwig)

Bruhl, Lieselone

Bruhl, Walter

David, Emma (Frank, Emma)

Dzialowski, Bruno

Dzialowski, Lici

Edelstein, Ida

Ep(p)stein, Bettina (Kitzinger, Bettina)

Eskenszay, Gertrud (Gramadi, Gertrud)

Eskenszay, Nissin

Fanto, Julius

Fischbach, Moritz

Friedmann, Walter

Berlin?

1889, Freiburg

1912, Berlin

1885, Berlin

1880, Stebnack

1884, Liegnitz?

1894, Liegnitz?

1879, Berlin?

1905, Hemmingen

1915, Berlin

1939, Berlin?

1892, Vienna?

1882, Vienna

1899, Orsoy?

1898, Breslau?

Glucksman, Margarethe

Goldbaum, Anna

Goldschmidt, Fritz

Greve, Evelin

Greve, Johanna

Gross, Frida

Gross, Johanna

Grossman, Erich

Grunthal, Horst Martin

Gleiwitz?

Hammerslag, Max

Heller, Frantisek

Heller, Irma

Hermann, Julius Jakob 1878 or 1891, Nehrsen

Hezz, Anslie

1859, Malsch?

1908, Breslau?

1893, Bendorf?

1897, Kaminker, Berthold

Breslau?

1875, Berlin?

1907, Kitzingen

1928, Berlin

1897, Berlin

1893, Berlin?

1892, Liegnitz?

1893, Hamburg

1930, Gleiwitz?

1902, Kassel

1903, Prague

1911, Prague

1878 or 1891, Nehrsen

1859, Malsch?

1908, Breslau?

1893, Bendorf?

1897, Kaminker, Berthold

Krohn, Regina

Leyser, Erich

Leyser, Margot (Frankel, Margarete)

Lichtenstein, Fritz

Lichtenstein, Lucie

Lissberger, Hedwig (Klopper, Hedwig)

Loewisohn, Martha

Mayer, Samuel

Mayer (Mayer), Stephanie

Meierhoff (Meyerhoff), Charlotte

Meyer (Meier), Joseph

Moser, Edmund

Moser, Rosalie (Moses, Rosalie)

Munz, Meta

1877, Horn

1921, Frankfurt?

1903, Lobau

1899, Frankfurt

1889, Berlin?

1891, Berlin?

1884 or 1893, Breslau

1891, Enis

1876, Vienna?

1905, Dresden?

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# England make changes for 4th Test

LONDON (Reuters) — England, desperate to level the series, have made five changes to their squad of 13 for the fourth Test against South Africa beginning at Trent Bridge in Nottingham on Thursday.

Graham Thorpe was unavailable because of his injured back but Surrey teammate Ben Hollis, opener Nick Knight, spinner Ashley Giles and seamer Dean Headley have all been discarded.

Surrey left-hander Mark Butcher, who played in the first Test and made 77 before injuring his finger, has been recalled to open the innings with Mike Atherton. Graeme Hick, as expected, is recalled to replace Thorpe in the middle order.

Another player strongly tipped for a recall was leg spinner Ian Salisbury who comes into the squad in place of Warwickshire left armers Giles. Less strongly tipped was the call up once more of Leicestershire left-arm paceman Alan Mullally who has replaced Headley.

The fifth newcomer is Lancashire's exciting, hard-hitting all rounder Andrew Flintoff who, at just 20, appears to have an exciting future ahead of him, although he is unlikely to play at Trent Bridge.

England selection convenor David Graveney explained the reasoning behind the squad choice after a lengthy meeting with fellow selectors Graham Gooch and Mike Gatting on Saturday night.

"Mark (Butcher) was the man in possession of the opening berth at the beginning of the series and, although his injury took longer than expected to heal, we're confident he's now fully fit to resume his partnership with Mike (Atherton) at the top of the order," Graveney said.

We did consider dropping Nick Knight down the order to fill in for Graham Thorpe but Graeme Hick has had a tremendous summer and we feel he has the appetite to re-enter the side.

Two of his four Test centuries were scored

against South Africa. Graeme will bat at number six with Mark Ramprakash moving up to number five," Graveney said.

"The three selectors have all seen Ian (Salisbury) on several occasions this season and we've been impressed. He's the most successful England-qualified slow bowler this summer, he produces results, he's had a lot of bowling and he's in form."

Graveney added, "Alan Mullally has been consistent and is up there amongst the leading wicket takers of the summer. The main reason for his inclusion is the variety that he will give to the attack which looked a bit bland at Old Trafford. Flintoff, it seems, will have to be content with carrying the drinks."

Graveney said: "All the selectors are keen to get young players involved in the atmosphere of Test cricket. (Surrey paceman) Alex Tudor is another whose name is mentioned and obviously Ben Hollis is still in our thoughts although his form hasn't been the best recently."

England currently trail 1-0 in the five-match series with two Tests to follow — at Nottingham and Headingley in Leeds.

Stewart ousts Hollis as one-day captain

The England's selectors also performed an extraordinary about-turn yesterday with the sacking of Surrey all-rounder Adam Hollis as one-day captain and the appointment of Test skipper Alec Stewart in his place.

Graveney spent some time justifying the decision to appoint Hollis as the limited overs captain while Michael Atherton was still the Test captain in the West Indies last winter and before that when Hollis took the one-day team to Sharjah.

But he said yesterday: "We feel the situation has changed with Alec being the Test captain and also such a key one-day player for us." Graveney added: "This is not a criticism of Adam. He led the side well and the selectors were happy with him in the West Indies."

## MCC holds birthday party on W.G. Grace's 150th

LONDON (AP) — A big, burly man with a black, bushy beard dominates early images of cricket in its modern form — almost as entirely as the name W.G. Grace dominates all the early entries to record books.

There's a simple explanation for the correlation. It's because the bearded Victorian-era gentleman, Dr. William Gilbert Grace, was so superior to his cricketing contemporaries that he became a figure synonymous with the game.

W.G. Grace is considered the father of modern cricket and regarded as being responsible for turning a nobleman's past-time into England's national summer sport.

Saturday marked the 150th anniversary of his birth, July 18, 1848.

A match between the World XI and the Marylebone Cricket Club was played Saturday at Lord's — the home of cricket — with the winners laying claim to the W.G. Grace trophy. AS it happened, the World XI, led by Sachin Tendulkar, triumphed by six wickets over MCC, who were captained on this occasion by Michael Atherton.

The MCC selected the date for the match as a tribute to Princess Diana and a celebration of Grace's birth.

Grace amassed 54,980 runs, including 126 centuries, and took 2,876 wickets in a first class cricket career which spanned 43 years — a record in itself.

He set all the early cricket records. He was the first player ever to score a century in the first session of a match and he was the first man to score 1,000 runs and take 100 wickets in a season.

He was also first to score 2,000 runs and take 100 wickets in a season. Grace was also the oldest

man to captain England, aged almost 51 when he played his final Test in 1899.

He scored the first triple century in first class cricket in 1896 and was the first player to score more than 3,000 runs in a first class season.

According to the *Daily Mail*, the Bishop of Hereford declared around the turn of the century that Grace would have rewritten history had he lived in another era.

"Had he lived in ancient Greece, the *Iliad* would have been a different book. Had he lived in the middle-ages, he would have been a crusader," the bishop said.

W.G. Grace had undoubted ability on cricket pitches much inferior to pitches of today but as a robust man with a quick temper and a larger-than-life reputation, he also had gamesmanship on his side.

Grace was once reported to have been bowled out in a minor match but calmly picked up the ball, replaced it on top of the stumps and remarked to the umpire, "strong wind today."

With fans attending cricket in their droves just to see Grace play, what could an umpire do but go along with him.

As captain of Gloucestershire, he once declared an innings closed when he was on 93. When asked why, he explained this was the only score between 0 and 100 he had never finished an innings with.

Outside of cricket he practiced as a family doctor in Bristol. But he made his mark, and a small fortune paid in "expenses," out of cricket before retiring in 1908 aged 60.

He died in 1915 of a heart attack brought on by fear of a Zeppelin air raid.



THE FATHER OF MODERN CRICKET — W.G. Grace.

## Swans' victory hollow as captain lost to injury

MELBOURNE (AP) — Sydney's hopes for an Australian Football League title were dealt a blow yesterday when captain Paul Kelly suffered knee ligament damage in the Swans' Australian Rules football win.

With spearhead Tony Lockett at his best in kicking 12 goals, the Swans' 18.10 (118) to 12.12 (84) win over Port Adelaide should have been cause for celebration.

But Sydney coach Rodney Eade confirmed after the match that Kelly was almost certainly out for the rest of the year.

"It looks like it's probably the worst, it's probably a cruciate," Eade said. "We'll probably find out tomorrow, so it'll be a reconstruction."

In other matches yesterday, North Melbourne beat the West Coast Eagles 13.16 (94) to 11.14 (80) and Essendon defeated Richmond 14.10 (94) to 10.15 (75).

On Saturday, Melbourne scored a 23-point win over Fremantle, 16.10 (106) to 13.5 (83). The Western Bulldogs kicked 11.2

to 1.1 in the opening quarter en route to a 91-point win over Brisbane, beating the Bears 27.15 (177) to 13.8 (86). St. Kilda put an end to Geelong's post-season hopes with a 15.10 (100) to 10.16 (76) win over the Cats.

Collingwood kept its season alive while virtually consigning Hawthorn to last place in the league after finishing the Hawks by 86 points.

In front of some 40,000 fans, the Magpies produced one of their best performances in what has been a difficult season, winning 19.10 (124) to 4.14 (38).

On Friday, Carlton made up a 25-point quarter-time deficit to beat Adelaide by four points. The winners booted 17 goals after the first break to win 16.5 (105) to 16.5 (101).

Western results: Sydney 18.10 (118) to Port Adelaide 12.12 (84), North Melbourne 13.16 (94) to West Coast 11.14 (80), Essendon 14.10 (94) to Richmond 10.15 (75), Collingwood 19.10 (124) to Hawthorn 4.14 (38), Western Bulldogs 27.15 (177) to Brisbane 13.8 (86), St. Kilda 15.10 (100) to Geelong 10.16 (76), Melbourne 16.10 (106) to Fremantle 13.5 (83), Carlton 11.2 to Adelaide 1.1 (7).

## Europe's top clubs meet to discuss breakaway super league - report

LONDON (AP) — The owners of several of Europe's top soccer clubs reportedly met in secret yesterday with a view to forming their own breakaway Super League in the 2000-2001 season.

According to reports in Germany and England, the main movers behind the idea were powerhouses AC and Inter Milan, Juventus, Real Madrid, FC Barcelona, Paris St. Germain, Ajax Amsterdam, Manchester United and Bayern Munich.

The Sunday edition of the German publication *Bild* reported that Bayern Munich's vice president, Karl-Helm Rummenigge, and general manager Uli Hoenes flew to the gathering.

The meeting apparently was held somewhere in London but, according to the *Sunday Telegraph*, it was so secret that

the clubs wouldn't even admit it was taking place.

The Premier League, which runs the 20-club top flight in England, said it knew of no such meeting. "It sounds like another bout of speculation," said a spokesman.

The idea of a Super League, which would effectively undermine UEFA's own competitions, has been around for two decades.

The reports said that the richest clubs would prefer the concept of playing each other on a regular and lucrative basis rather than travelling to remote eastern European locations to play first round elimination games which attract very little revenue.

Aware of what damage it would do to the Champions Cup, UEFA has already taken steps to try and stop a Super League taking shape.

Four seasons ago it changed the format to bring in a group structure at the mid-point of the competition and even went as far as changing the name of the tournament to Champions League.

To make it more attractive to the big clubs, UEFA then altered the rules so that runners up in the high profile leagues would also take part. That opened up the prospect of the Champions Cup being won by a team which hadn't won its national championship.

The latest move is to change the league format from six groups of four to four groups of six to ensure even more matches and make it even more of a league structure.

After the group stage, the competition reverts to the knockout formula from the quarterfinal onwards.

## SPORTS

in brief

### Dooan gets 50th win at German GP

SACHSENRING, Germany (Reuters) — Four times world champion Michael Dooan dominated the German 500cc motorcycle Grand Prix yesterday to chalk up the 50th victory of his career. The Australian who rode his Honda in solitary splendor for much of the race at the twisting east German Sachsenring track. Italy's Max Biaggi, who set pole position but never got out front in the race, was second while Spain's Alex Criville completed a Honda sweep after Yamaha's New Zealander Simon Crafar crashed on lap 12.

### Interloto woe for Crystal Palace

LONDON (Reuters) — English first division club Crystal Palace face a tough task to stay in the Interloto Cup after going down 2-0 to Turkish side Samsunspor in their third round first leg match at Selhurst Park yesterday. A farcical first goal and a cruelly-deflected free kick gifted the Turkish second division side with a comfortable two-goal cushion for the return leg next Saturday.

The visitors capitalized on a terrible mix up between Palace goalkeeper Kevin Miller and Anthony Polan to grab a 14th-minute lead through Ugur Dagdelen.

Palace, playing in front of an unexpectedly large crowd of around 9,000, did little to impress and the players were probably grateful that new coach Terry Venables was absent. The former England boss is still on holiday.

The Turks' second goal came in the 56th minute when a wickedly deflected free-kick sent Miller the wrong way. Samsunspor also missed a late penalty.

### Iranian wrestlers to compete in New York

TEHRAN (AP) — Iranian wrestlers will compete in the Goodwill Games which opened yesterday in New York, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Media reports had said earlier that Iran would boycott the games. But the Iranian Wrestling Federation said not participating would harm the country's standing in the wrestling world, the daily *Iran News* said.

IRNA said that in addition to the Goodwill Games in New York City, the wrestlers also will participate in international youth free-style competition in Nevada starting August 6.

### Martinez crushes Farina to win Warsaw cup

WARSAW (Reuters) — Former Wimbledon champion Conchita Martinez blitzed Italian Silvia Farina 6-0 6-3 yesterday to win the \$163,250 Warsaw Cup women's tennis tournament.

In Sicily, top seed Patty Schnyder of Switzerland beat the No. 4, Austrian Barbara Schett 6-1 5-7 6-2 to win the \$107,000 Palermo International women's clay court event.

### Jones adds WBA title to WBC light-heavy crown

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Roy Jones Jr. shrugged off an eighth-round knockdown — the first of his career — to win a unanimous 12-round decision over Lou Del Valle and add the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title to his World Boxing Council crown on Saturday.

Jones, who had harbored fantasies of moving up to heavy-weight, constantly punished Del Valle throughout the fight, including an accidental head butt in the seventh round that opened up a nasty cut over Del Valle's left eye.

### Thompson retains WBO cruiserweight crown

SHEFFIELD (Reuters) — Carl Thompson stopped fellow Briton Chris Eubank to retain his World Boxing Organization (WBO) cruiserweight title on Saturday.

The fight was stopped before the scheduled start of the 10th round after Thompson's heavy punches had left Eubank's left eye closed and swollen as they had in their previous title fight just three months earlier.

Eubank had to be taken to hospital for a brain scan after the first fight in Manchester on April 18 having gone the distance with Thompson, who won that bout on a unanimous points decision.

This time the ringside doctor intervened and the fight was ended, the first time former world champion Eubank had been stopped in a career of more than 50 fights.

### Brittle ousted as English rugby chief

BIRMINGHAM (Reuters) — English rugby union chief Cliff Brittle was replaced by Brian Baister following a vote at the Rugby Football Union's annual general meeting yesterday.

Baister won 520 votes to Brittle's 345 to take over as chairman of the management board and immediately offered his support to current England coach Clive Woodward.

The 58-year-old retired policeman said he wanted to heal the divisions currently scarring the administration of the English game and restore relations with, among others, the International Rugby Board (IRB).

The IRB has threatened to expel England because of a challenge to its rules by leading professional clubs through the European Commission.

Although Brittle did not address the meeting, one of his closest allies, Fran Cotton, sprang to his defence, accusing the board of "staggering disloyalty."

Brittle stands down after a controversial 30-month tenure during which he has twice defeated challengers to his position.

### Cronje hammers 195 vs. Derbyshire

DERBY (Reuters) — Hansie Cronje scored his highest score for South Africa yesterday, hammering 195 against Derbyshire to give his side a 116-run first innings lead on the second day of their three-day match.

The South African captain ended his side's innings in the 104th over at 453 for nine, and by the close Derbyshire had reduced the margin to 59 runs with all their wickets intact.

Replying to the home side's 337 all out, in which Michael Slater scored a thumping 185, Cronje more than matched the Australian test opener's effort. Cronje struck 23 fours and four sixes in his 200-ball innings and he was especially brutal on left-arm spinner Glenn Roberts who conceded 100 runs from 16 overs.

## Windsurfer Inbar claims European title after appeal

By HEATHER CHAIT

Luck at sea but also on land led to Amit Inbar's winning the 1998 European Mistral Windsurfing Championships in Greece on Saturday.

After the 11th and final race, Inbar was lying in second place behind the leader and host country's Olympic champion, Nikos Kaklamanakis.

However, Inbar claimed that within three minutes of the start of the race when no contact is allowed between the entrants and their coaches, the Greek had spoken with his coach.

Inbar appealed to the six judges, asserting that Kaklamanakis's

coach had imparted to him important information which had given him an advantage in handling the winds.

After a hearing of over two hours, which ended right before the medal ceremony, the judges decided in Inbar's favor, awarding him his second European title.

Kaklamanakis's last sail was invalidated and he dropped to third place.

The final scoreboard recorded 64 negative points to Inbar, 72 to Gue Rodriguez (Portugal) and 73 to Kaklamanakis.

Gal Friedman, Israel's Olympic bronze medalist, now returning to competition after a prolonged illness, took fifth place.

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New York	3.50	7.56	318	298	620	10
Pittsburgh	3.61	8.36	344	290	668	9
Houston	3.69	8.68	350	292	612	6
San Diego	3.74	8.40	358	316	679	4
Los Angeles	3.80	7.93	364	348	694	5
San Francisco	3.86	8.39	376	339	652	5
Milwaukee	4.09	8.70	387	314	624	0
Chicago	4.38	8.85	420	342	713	5
Cincinnati	4.41	8.54	422	341	627	3
Montreal	4.43	9.03	417	295	588	1
Philadelphia	4.58	8.28	426	289	696	7
St. Louis	4.67	9.07	447	326	582	6
Arizona	4.89	8.88	453	311	525	2
Florida	4.91	9.35	463	407	595	1
Colorado	5.24	9.31	494	364	558	2

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IP	H	R	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
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Al Leiter	101	79	37	96	9	4	1.86
Shane Bieber	156	138	35	103	13	5	2.53
Brian Lintz	149	144	33	140	11	3	2.59
Glenn Ligon	136	134	43	95	13	4	2.71
Randy Johnson	101	76	41	91	7	3	2.83
Nolan Ryan	133	110	21	95	10	6	2.90
Tim Lincecum	125	102	42	95	7	3	3.09
Schilling	162	139	35	109	9	3	3.11
Heathcliff	145	131	37	107	10	7	3.17
Hernandez	96	88	30	75	7	3	3.18
Bergman	97	106	22	51	8	3	3.23
Florida	128	124	31	87	7	8	3.23
San Francisco	133	133	50	142	9	8	3.29
Reynolds	143	154	38	112	12	5	3.33
Gomes	59	54	13	53	8	3	3.34
Silva	81	82	20	57	6	3	3.44
Hampton	117	129	49	72	4	4	3.45
Wood	106	127	59	158	8	4	3.46
Woodard	89	78	15	64	6	3	3.47
Belinda	45	37	24	49	3	3	3.57
Smolton	79	78	26	79	2	3	3.62
Lieber	126	122	29	105	6	10	3.64
Dwight	125	119	36	108	5	8	3.73
Lima	137	142	32	99	8	5	3.79
Woodall	73	66	20	39	4	5	3.80
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Nickel	44	44	18	41	4	3	3.83
Chavez	149	166	32	71	7	9	3.86
Hershiser	122	102	35	74	8	7	3.86
Bjornson	114	109	31	64	6	5	3.96
Trachsel	124	121	52	78	4	8	4.04
Braden	124	124	58	68	4	10	4.07
Nelson	131	128	49	89	7	9	4.12
Yoshii	102	100	30	70	4	5	4.13
Schmidt	125	131	38	95	6	4	4.16
Karl	108	126	40	60	7	4	4.25
Peters	63	65	30	45	3	7	4.26
Meacham	109	125	28	52	6	4	4.27
Lilja	96	85	33	84	4	4	4.28
Hernandez	142	158	56	101	7	6	4.29
Park	116	120	53	92	8	5	4.32
Schwarz	62	64	32	44	4	4	4.35
Remlinger	108	103	37	85	8	10	4.42
St. Louis	126	126	55	115	7	8	4.42
St. Louis	99	106	52	73	4	4	4.42
Toussie	124	124	40	94	9	6	4.43
Ryder	110	125	38	41	10	5	4.50
Norrm	104	86	33	113	3	8	4.50
Lozada	91	96	30	53	3	5	4.52
Nickel	101	112	34	60	3	4	4.60
McClatchy	128	142	31	94	5	8	4.63
Anderson	141	151	46	88	6	10	4.64
Darvin	102	118	29	40	6	6	4.66
Green	109	93	57	85	6	5	4.68
Juden	121	121	56	97	7	8	4.70
Edmond	126	148	58	83	8	4	4.79
Beech	91	94	45	84	3	6	4.81
Tapani	128	143	38	85	6	4	4.84
Thompson	84	91	26	64	5	6	5.02
Hamilton	128	136	49	81	7	9	5.05
Blair	135	154	46	66	4	13	5.11
Garfield	114	122	40	76	4	4	5.13
Pedroza	71	82	24	60	4	5	5.17
Kirk	137	148	75	80	4	12	5.30
Goetz	100	111	37	65	6	6	5.36
Quaque	109	122	40	87	3	8	5.68
Mercker	94	124	32	37	5	7	6.09
Wright	119	141	63	50	5	9	6.24
Asuncion	130	147	49	111	7	10	6.30

## TEAM BATTING

AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
Colorado	3329	453	930	106	.439
Houston	3280	522	912	96	.483
Atlanta	3253	504	896	131	.494
Philadelphia	3248	435	892	73	.416
San Francisco	3230	460	874	117	.461
Chicago	3201	467	874	117	.461
Cincinnati	3190	409	849	79	.395
San Diego	3188	409	863	98	.462
St. Louis	3173	462	849	119	.468
Milwaukee	3170	415	821	83	.397
Pittsburgh	3246	377	829	62	.357
New York	3050	390	777	64	.347
Los Angeles	3208	416	834	90	.391
Montreal	3199	343	805	81	.337
Arizona	3236	395	806	102	.368
Florida	3205	399	779	65	.370

## INDIVIDUAL BATTING

AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
Rickie Jones	399	56	134	12	.341
DeShane	374	64	124	13	.337
Randy Pate	324	53	107	6	.330
Bjornson	325	54	107	15	.329
Morandini	335	60	110	6	.328
Olerud	305	46	100	10	.318
Everett	271	48	88	9	.325
Jayson	274	43	89	9	.325
Chavez	345	50	117	25	.321
Dwight	325	44	104	9	.320
Glenn	403	62	120	7	.320
McClatchy	354	59	114	9	.320
DeShane	289	50	92	3	.318
Sosa	366	72	116	36	.317
Vogelbein	367	66	116	18	.316
Bjornson	374	78	112	33	.316
Waller	273	56	106	15	.315
Castillo	381	63	119	29	.312
Sherrill	311	52	97	16	.312
Galarraga	327	71	105	30	.312
Gwynn	314	48	98	9	.310
Alfonso	233	30	73	24	.309
Graham	346	76	107	32	.308
Griffin	344	58	106	7	.308
Abreu	293	36	90	6	.307
Nester	345	60	112	22	.307
Alon	342	54	105	22	.307
Jeffries	342	51	105	7	.307
Piazza	330	49	101	14	.306

130	159	26	71	8	9	5.11
78	94	37	45	8	5	5.15
71	75	33	39	4	7	5.17
99	117	30	53	9	5	5.35
114	130	39	64	5	5	5.37
100	116	35	76	6	5	5.45
72	64	34	58	4	5	5.47
120	147	41	71	6	11	5.62
102	104	48	35	2	11	5.67
126	163	39	66	7	6	5.71
122	146	29	89	5	10	5.72
122	157	48	47	8	10	5.72
95	109	48	69	5	7	5.74
92	110	32	43	9	7	5.87
71	85	28	48	3	6	5.90
83	98	58	53	3	7	6.45
92	125	38	51	5	7	6.73
88	112	21	47	6	9	6.73
69	95	33	30	5	4	7.66



# CRITICS' CHOICE

## CLASSICAL MUSIC

**MICHAEL AJZENSTADT**

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's Beethoven festival continues tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Tel Aviv's main Auditorium, with Maria Joao Pires playing the third piano concerto and Zubin Mehta leading his orchestra in the third (Eroica) symphony and the second Leonora overture. Klezmer world music will be performed tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Levin Music Center in Jaffa as part of the Israel Chamber Festival.



'Boogie Nights' is a funny and sad look at life and love in California.

## FILM

It's Chilean week at the country's cinematheque. Chile's film history began with a three-minute documentary on firefighters in 1902. Since then the story of Chilean filmmaking is one of feast or famine, and it's been difficult to document or preserve old films because of that country's troubled politics and lack of facilities. Nonetheless, today's directors draw on a long and rich artistic tradition. The six films represent different periods and are by different directors. They include *Julio Kennedy* (Kennedy's blonde) by Amador Valsecchi, 1995, and *Historias de Fiebre*, 1997 by Andres Wood. Call your local cinematheque for times.

- Helen Kaye

\*\*\* BOOGIE NIGHTS - Paul Thomas Anderson's picture, about the Southern California porn industry in the late Seventies and early Eighties, is a live-wire piece of moviemaking - funny, searching and often quite sad. The film has, too, its creator's ambition and precocity to recommend it at age 26, with just one other movie (*Hard Eight*) to his credit. Anderson has a fuller and more nuanced vision of how to spin a rich web of characters, create convincing period

atmosphere and tell a story than many directors twice his age. There is, to be sure, something inherently ironic about treating the seamy, small-time world of flesh-film production as epic, but Anderson is careful not to exploit his sensationalist material. He neither moralizes nor glamorizes. Instead, he brings the wits of a clever anthropologist to bear on his characters' coke-snorting, dumb talk and casual sex. The movie falls off a bit in the second half, but still marks a dynamic start to Anderson's career. With Burt Reynolds, Julianne Moore, Mark Wahlberg and a large, talented supporting cast. (Children under 18 not admitted: ID will be checked)

- Adina Hoffman

## TELEVISION

ELANA CHIPMAN

Following its wall-to-wall World Cup coverage, Channel 1 is bravely getting back into the rat race of summer programming. In the documentary series *Up To 30* (airing tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday at 11) director Haim Gil meets young people - hence the name of the series - who lead a particularly interesting life, or whose point of view sheds light on Israeli society from a different angle. In tonight's episode, Gil meets Barak Michel, a promising young choreographer just graduating from Harvard who speaks of coming home to Israel and racial politics.

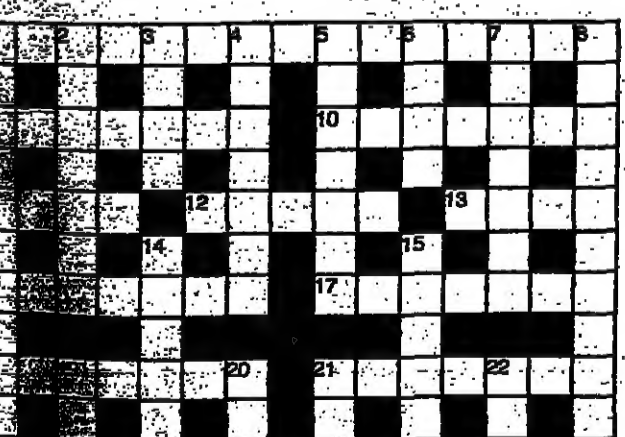
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## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1. Summer with emotion and give a little cry, offered lemons? (6,3,6)  
9. Bureaucrat with port (7)  
10. Two cats? (7)  
12. Man placed in line-out (4)  
13. Act, but wrong to be unsure (5)  
15. Some stress - a rich Indian weaver? (4)  
16. Mustard for duty to clear timber (4,3)  
17. Useful fruit could be within one's clutch (4,3)  
18. Time passes on, as sleep is problematic? (7)  
21. Almost demonstrate one's old-fashioned (7)  
23. Sprint at performers (4)  
24. Tightly brief, securing love, to soon (5)  
25. Second child has a slide (4)  
28. Casual dress 11 messed up with egg (7)  
29. Chime popular with one opera composer? (7)  
30. Hopeful gets into trouble with spoken blunder (4,3,3,6)

**DOWN**  
1. Responsible for tantrums out of public view? (8,3,6)  
2. Scottish playwright runs into block (7)  
3. Student returns low mill machine (4)  
4. Bearing left for Lutton, say (7)  
5. Refuse to enter this collector's item (7)  
6. Landing place sounds important (4)  
7. Leave out note for lift (7)  
8. Guarding merry-making, as watch should be? (7,4,4)  
14. Promote sale initially in appropriate part of car (5)  
15. Charm initially unwanted for race meeting (5)  
19. Fool, for example, over excellent weapon (7)  
20. Drunkard one's interrupted very quickly (7)  
21. eg. Sower quietly going over ploughed land (7)  
22. Some idea that sepias has connection with fish (7)  
26. King converted oil to metric quantity (4)  
27. He may have some etheral top notes (4)



**SOLUTIONS**  
ACROSS: 1. Bahama, 2. Lyre, 3. Dead-end, 4. Flea, 11. Delectation, 14. Hit, 16. Glean, 17. Gut, 18. Delectation, 21. Nait, 22. Assemble, 24. Tidy, 25. Brandy.  
DOWN: 1. Bide, 2. Bland, 3. Theologian, 4. Aye, 5. Yelling, 7. Sherry, 10. Jamminess, 12. Commas, 15. Whodunnit, 16. Ticked, 19. Noble, 20. Less, 23. Sic.

## QUICK CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1. Entirely (6)  
4. Commands (6)  
7. Helper (9)  
9. Bewildered (4)  
10. Ring (4)  
11. Ladies' wear (5)  
13. Sea food (6)  
14. Shelter (6)  
15. Outside covering (6)  
17. Tails tales (6)  
19. Tap (6)  
20. Soon (4)  
22. Nobleman (4)  
23. Nanny (6)  
24. Aloof (6)  
25. Tension (6)

**DOWN**  
1. Tree (6)  
2. Final (4)  
3. Hunter's cry (6)  
4. Water animals (6)  
5. Make a hollow in (6)  
6. Stained (6)  
7. Slender (9)  
8. Endured (9)  
11. US Mammal (5)  
12. Pander (6)  
15. Large hole (6)  
16. Knowledge (6)  
17. Rascals (6)  
18. Leftovers (6)  
21. Naked (4)  
22. Jetty (4)

**YESTERDAY'S QUICK SOLUTION**  
ACROSS: 1. Bahama, 2. Lyre, 3. Dead-end, 4. Flea, 11. Delectation, 14. Hit, 16. Glean, 17. Gut, 18. Delectation, 21. Nait, 22. Assemble, 24. Tidy, 25. Brandy.  
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## Canseco sinks Yanks

**TORONTO (AP)** — Jose Canseco hit two home runs, including a grand slam, and Carlos Delgado hit the first ball into SkyDome's fifth deck in right field as the Toronto Blue Jays slowed the New York Yankees 9-3 yesterday. The Blue Jays won twice in the three-game series. New York lost a series for only the third time this season, and has now dropped three of four games.

**Tigers 3, Red Sox 1**  
In Detroit, Damon Easley and Bobby Higginson each hit RBI singles in the eighth inning to give Justin Thompson his second straight home win as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox.

**Pirates 6, Expos 1**  
In Montreal, Chris Feters pitched seven strong innings, Tony Womack got three hits and stole his NL-leading 36th base and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos for their third straight win.

**White Sox 8, Indians 1**  
In Chicago, Mike Sirota pitched a four-hitter, slumping Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer and the Chicago White Sox used three Cleveland errors to beat the Indians.

**Braves 11, Brewers 6**  
In Atlanta, the Braves scored in each of the first six innings, getting homers from Tony Graffanino and Curtis Pride, and cruised to victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

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## O'Meara edges Watts in Open playoff

**SOUTHPORT (Reuters)** — Mark O'Meara became the first player to win the Masters and British Open titles in the same year since 1990 when he beat fellow American Brian Watts by two shots in their four-hole playoff at the British Open yesterday.

The two had finished level on even par 280 after a spine-tingling final round but 41-year-old O'Meara, whose fourth round was a two-under-par 68, had the stronger nerve and the greater experience to prevail in the playoff over the last four holes of Royal Birkdale.

Watts, a 32-year-old who plays mainly on the Japanese Tour, had never been so close to winning a major title and though he kept his composure admirably under pressure to card a final round of 70, he finally succumbed in the playoff.

He missed a four-foot putt on the first playoff hole, the 15th, and after both parred the 16th and 17th, Watts, needing a birdie to have a chance of a sudden death, bunkered his approach.

He blasted out 35 feet past the hole and took two putts to get down, leaving O'Meara three putts to win from the back fringe of the green.

O'Meara rolled the first one three feet past and boled the return for a two-shot victory worth £300,000 (\$493,000).

British Nick Faldo achieved the same Masters-British Open double in 1990.

"This is an incredible feeling — I love this golf championship so much," O'Meara said. "It is a world championship played on great golf courses and to come home on top is a dream."

"The weather was different every day and that is what links golf is all about, why this championship is so special," he added.

"In the playoff I just tried to hit the ball on the fairway. I felt very much in control. In fact I'm amazed how relaxed I actually was."

The final round was packed with drama involving not just the leading duo but also American Jim Furyk, Sweden's Jesper Parnevik, British amateur Justin Rose and, inevitably, Tiger Woods, who made a desperate charge with three birdies on his last four holes but fell one shot short of reaching the playoff.

American Woods birdied the long 15th routinely, chipped in from 30 feet at the 17th and putted in from 30 feet at the last for a 66 to finish one over par.

Furyk and Parnevik only fell away near the end and shared fourth place on two over with 17-year-old Rose, who chipped in spectacularly at the last, and fast-finishing Scott Raymond Russell, who like Woods shot 66.

There was little in it through the first nine, Watts keeping his composure to match the level par 34 of his pursuers, O'Meara, Furyk and Parnevik, to stay two ahead.

But a bogey at the short 12th where he missed the green hurt Watts and O'Meara took over the lead with his second successive birdie at that hole from 25 feet away.

O'Meara had two more birdies and two bogeys over the next four holes but they were level playing the 17th, which both birdied.

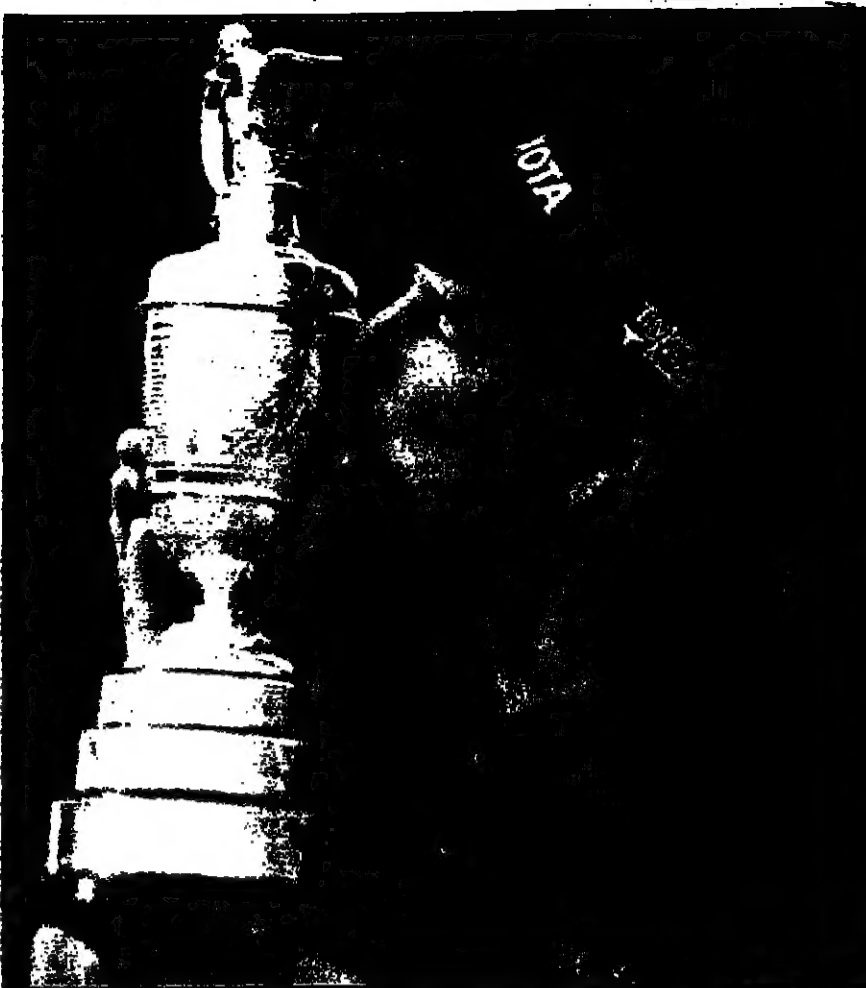
O'Meara's par at the last was routine but Watts, who has won 11 tournaments in Japan over the past five years, struck his approach into an awkward lie in a greenside bunker.

But he blasted out superbly, got a fortuitous bounce that carried the ball to within 18 inches and made the putt to force the playoff.

Of the other big names, US Open champion Lee Janzen of the US finished off with a 70 for 291, the damage to his chances having been done by a third round 80.

Zimbabwe's Nick Price, the 1994 champion who suffered a third round 82, shot 72 for 292, 12 over.

South African Ernie Els, the 1994 and



ONE MAN AND HIS JUG — American Mark O'Meara kisses the famous Claret Jug, the British Open winners' trophy yesterday. (Reuters)

1997 US Open champion, was on the same score, also after a 72.

Titleholder Justin Leonard of the US salvaged his pride after stumping to an 82 on Saturday by breaking par with a 69.

British hopeful Lee Westwood ended a miserable weekend with a second successive 78 for a total of 298, 18 over par.

Tiger Woods too late.

Woods produced a spectacular finish, but it was all to no avail.

The 22-year-old American had to sit and watch as his good friend, the Masters champion O'Meara, saw off Watts in the playoff.

A spectacular chip-in from 30 feet just off the 17th green and a 30-foot putt at the last gave Woods two birdies — and three in the last four holes — and for a few moments it looked like he might reach a playoff.

But O'Meara made a birdie from 15 feet at the 17th and parred the last to shut Woods out, and Watts joined the Masters champion in the playoff with a birdie at the same hole a few minutes later.

Yet Woods always suspected his effort was too little, too late.

"I knew I'd probably have to get to level par. Ultimately it was not good enough for a playoff. Par was going to be the number and I just didn't do it," he said.

Woods was not too disappointed at failing to add his first major title since he won the Masters last year in such dominant style.

"You have to look at the positive. I didn't do it, I came up short but third place isn't bad. I started out good and finished good and I hit a lot of good shots this week."

"Most importantly I came back today and birdied three of the last four when I was kind of out of it to get myself a chance."

"I thought maybe I'd be lucky and get into a playoff. But then these guys made birdie and so they went to the playoff."

## Bjorkman seals Sweden's place in Davis Cup semis

**HAMBURG (Reuters)** —

Defending champions Sweden took an unbeatable 3-1 lead over Germany in their Davis Cup quarter-final yesterday after Jonas Bjorkman beat Nicolas Kiefer in five sets.

Bjorkman, ranked nine in the world, outlasted an erratic Nicolas Kiefer 6-3 4-6 6-2 5-7 6-4 to seal Sweden's place in semifinals where they will meet Spain.

"It was hard to play confidently today because we both had so many ups and downs," said Bjorkman. "I don't think either one of us is satisfied with our game. I just played poorly. He played worse than me. I'm glad it worked out."

Sweden's Magnus Larsson was playing Tommy Haas in

the final rubber, which was shortened to best-of-three.

Bjorkman avenged an upset loss in the opening singles to 20-year-old Haas. He had also helped Sweden win the doubles on Saturday.

Although Kiefer grew in confidence after a shaky start, he crumbled at decisive moments in the fifth set.

He screamed at his racket and even flung it away in disgust after a close call prevented him from breaking Bjorkman to go ahead 5-4.

Clearly distraught, Kiefer then lost his serve for the 10th time to give Sweden, six times Davis Cup champions, the match.

"What can you do when the officials make such dumb calls, when

the ball is out," said Kiefer, who also lost his singles match in straight sets on Friday to Sweden's Thomas Enqvist.

"There were so many strange calls," added the German, who is ranked 27th in the world.

"In every other country in the world, the home team gets those calls. But not in Germany. Don't ask me why. In Germany they're all against me."

Moya is again Spain's hero in La Coruna, Spain had Carlos Moya to thank once again as they reached the Davis Cup semifinals for the first time since 1987 on Sunday.

Spain eventually beat Switzerland

4-1 after Alex Corretja won the final

match 6-0 7-5 against Swiss reserve

George Bastl but it was the French

Open champion who took the play-

offs for winning the decisive fourth

match of the tie, beating Swiss No. 1

Marc Rosset 7-5 6-1 7-5.

Moya's win gave Spain a 3-1

unbeatable lead. It was the third time

he had clinched a Davis Cup victory

for Spain and they will now visit

Sweden in the semifinals in

September.

Poor serving from both players

marred the crucial match but Rosset

made a staggering 62 unforced

errors to give the tie away to Spain.

On Friday Moya got Spain off to a

flying start with a comfortable 6-1 6-

2 6-1 win over Ivo Hengstler.

Corretja followed up with a 6-1 6-

2 6-2 victory over Rosset to put

Spain firmly in the driving seat after

the opening singles matches.

However the Swiss managed to

postpone the inevitable for 24 hours

and keep the tie alive into the final

day when Rosset and Lorenzo

Manna forged a 3-6 6-3 6-4 5-7 6-2

doubles victory over Julian Alonso

and Javier Sanchez Vicario on

Saturday.

US clinch tie against Belgium

In Indianapolis, Jim Courier, a late

substitute, teamed with Todd Martin

for a five-set doubles victory that

gave the United States an unbeatable

3-0 lead over Belgium in their Davis

Cup quarterfinal on Saturday.

Courier and Martin defeated

another substitute pairing of Johan

Van Herck and Xavier Malisse 5-7

6-2 6-7 (2-7) 7-6 (7-5) 6-1.

Courier replaced Richey

Renberg, who has an injured left

knee that requires surgery. Van

Herck was brought in for Filip

Dewulf, who made it clear following

his singles loss to Courier on Friday

that he doesn't enjoy playing on the

hardcourt surface.

The United States advance to a

semifinal meeting against Italy the

weekend of September 25-27 on

American soil. The Italians completed

a 5-0 whitewash of Zimbabwe in

Prato yesterday.

## Cafri, Nahum steal show at national athletics championships

By HEATHER CHAIT

In the midst of a host of overseas visitors, the hometown talents of Tommy Cafri and Rogel Nahum stole the show on the first day of the 62nd national athletics championships at Hadar Yosef yesterday.

Cafri, who set a new record in the 100 meters earlier this year of 10.37, cut a further three-hundredths of a second off his record last night in the heats and repeated the time in the final.

"I was slightly disappointed not to knock the time down more in the final," said 21-year-old Cafri afterwards, "but I believe that this result places me among the 10 best runners in my age group in Europe."

Winning the 100 meters was Kevin Bramskill from the US in a time of 10:20 with Patrick van Balkom second in 10:23, a new Dutch record. Cafri's placed third.

The darling of the crowd was Nahum in the triple jump who equalled his best distance ever and the national record of 17.20m to win the gold medal.

Nahum cleared the distance on his third attempt after managing 16.88 on his first jump and was clearly elated with the result.

"I love to jump in Israel," he said, "the crowd is supportive and the atmosphere is fantastic. Results like these are very important for the future of Israeli athletics."

Nahum's opponent, Avi Tayrie, had to settle for second place with a best jump of 16.54m.



DISAPPOINTING — American sprinter Andre Cason, the world record-holder at 60 meters and a guest at the national championships, failed to qualify for the 100 meters final yesterday. (Israel Sun)

## El Guerrouj just misses 2,000m mark

**GATESHEAD, England (Reuters)** —

Morocco's Hicham El Guerrouj missed out by less than half a second on setting a 2,000 meters world best in miserable conditions at an athletics meeting in northern England yesterday.

The 23-year-old 1,500 meters world champion completed the five-lap race at Gateshead in 4 minutes 48.36 seconds, just missing Noureddine Morceli's world best of 4:47.88, set in Paris in July 1995.

With heavy rain and strong winds blowing in off the North Sea, El Guerrouj appeared on target to set a new world best going into the last lap, but he just failed in his third world record attempt in less than a week.

"I am not a machine. I cannot run a record every time. I just try to run as fast as I can. World records don't come when you want them to. They come when God wants them to."

On Tuesday, El Guerrouj set a world best 3:26.00 in the 1,500 meters at a meeting in Rome.

The Moroccan will now rest for 10 days before attempting to better his 1,500-meter record in Paris.

Britain's Dougie Walker set a European and Commonwealth record in the 300 meters, clocking 31.56 seconds.

The appalling conditions claimed a casualty in the form of Greek high-jumper Laimbos Papakostas.

Papakostas, the world indoor silver medalist, slipped on his approach to the bar, badly twisting his ankle and tearing his Achilles tendon.

## France celebrate double Tour success

**MONTAUBAN, France** —

France, rocked by a Tour de France doping scandal, at last had something to celebrate in the Tour when Jacky Durand won yesterday's eighth stage and compatriot Laurent Desbiens took the overall leader's yellow jersey.

Durand, a former French champion, outstripped his six breakaway companions at the end of the 190.5 km stage held in intense heat to win in just under five hours.

"I attacked every day since the start of the Tour. I knew my chance would come," said Durand, who won a stage in 1994 and the prologue in 1995.

His Casino team have now won 43 races this season.

Italians Andrea Tafi and Fabio Sacchi were second and third respectively after the first long successful breakaway in this year's

Tour.

Desbiens had won a stage last year in Perpignan but, unlike Durand, had never held the yellow jersey in the world's most prestigious race.

Desbiens, Durand, Tafi, Sacchi, along with France's Philippe Gaumont, Italian Eddy Mazzoleni and Finn Jonna Laukka, launched the decisive move after 74 kms and crossed the finish line with a lead of seven minutes 45 seconds over the main bunch.

Last year's winner Jan Ullrich of Germany, who seized the overall lead by winning Saturday's time trial, kept it for only 24 hours. He now lies fourth overall, 3:21 behind Desbiens.

Durand was dropped from his Casino team for the Tour last year and was eager to prove his team director Vincent Lavenu wrong.

Desbiens also wanted to set the record straight after he was awarded victory last year in Perpignan by the race jury at the end of a hard fought sprint which led to Ukrainian Serguei Outchakov being disqualified.

Desbiens also had his career tarnished in April 1996 when he failed a dope test for the banned steroid mandrinolone.

He leads Tafi overall by 14 seconds and Durand by 43 seconds.

The riders had left Brive without the nine Festina riders who were excluded from the Tour on Saturday after their director was quoted as saying doping substances were made available to the team. They all left their hotel and returned home.

Today's ninth stage takes the 172 remaining riders to Pau over 210 kms. It will be the last stage before the Pyrenees.

**AIR CANADA**

Noon lunch at Fisherman's Wharf?  
AIR CANADA will get you there in time

Lv-TLV 1:30 a.m. Arr-SF 11:30 a.m. same day

**THE WEATHER**

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**ISRAEL**

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Haifa 32/21  
Netanya 33/21  
Tel Aviv 33/21  
Beer Sheva 32/19  
Jerusalem 32/21  
Eilat 44/25

Israel: Sunshine and hot today and Tuesday. High 30-34 coast, 34-40 mountains and 40-46 in the south and east.

**EUROPE WEATHER TODAY**

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

**ISRAEL CITIES**

City	Today High/Low	Tuesday High/Low	Wednesday High/Low	Thursday High/Low
Haifa	32/21	32/21	32/21	32/21
Netanya	33/21	33/21	33/21	33/21
Tel Aviv	33/21	33/21	33/21	33/21
Beer Sheva	32/19	32/19	32/19	32/19
Jerusalem	32/21	32/21	32/21	32/21
Eilat	44/25	44/25	44/25	44/25

Weather (W): sunny, partly cloudy, cloudy, showers, thunderstorms, rain, of snow later, snow, fog.

**INTERNATIONAL CITIES**

City	Today High/Low	Tuesday High/Low	Wednesday High/Low	Thursday High/Low
Amsterdam	12/10	12/10	12/10	12/10
Beijing	28/17	28/17	28/17	28/17
Bombay	32/24	32/24	32/24	32/24
Brussels	18/12	18/12	18/12	18/12
Chicago	22/14	22/14	22/14	22/14
Frankfurt	18/12	18/12	18/12	18/12
Hong Kong	30/22	30/22	30/22	30/22
Los Angeles	28/18	28/18	28/18	28/18
London	18/12	18/12	18/12	18/12
Madrid	28/18	28/18	28/18	28/18
Moscow	22/14	22/14	22/14	22/14
New York	28/18	28/18	28/18	28/18
Paris	18/12	18/12	18/12	18/12
Prague	18/12	18/12	18/12	18/12
Rio de Janeiro	28/18	28/18	28/18	28/18
Rome	28/18	28/18	28/18	28/18
Sao Paulo	28/18	28/18	28/18	28/18
Tokyo	28/18	28/18	28/18	28/18
Toronto	22/14	22/14	22/14	22/14
Vancouver	18/12	18/12	18/12	18/12
Washington	22/14	22/14	22/14	22/14
Zurich	18/12	18/12	18/12	18/12

**NORTH AMERICA WEATHER TODAY**

Atlanta 32/21  
Boston 32/21  
Chicago 22/14  
Dallas 32/21  
Denver 22/14  
Detroit 22/14  
Houston 32/21  
Los Angeles 28/18  
Miami 32/21  
New York 28/18  
Phoenix 32/21  
Portland 32/21  
San Francisco 22/14  
Seattle 32/21  
Tampa 32/21  
Vancouver 18/12  
Washington 22/14  
Zurich 18/12